

NEW DEAL "INCONSISTENCY" RAPPED

Future King?



This laughing baby may one day wear a crown for he is Prince Harald, 9-months-old son of Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha, of Norway, pictured above in his pram during a daily trip through the royal park at Oslo. Prince Harald, although the youngest of Crown Prince Olaf's three children, takes precedence over his sisters, Princess Ragnhild and Princess Astrid.

BOY FREED AS MIX-UP SOLVED

Russell E. Barkley, Marshall, Mich., reported missing yesterday at Douglas, Ariz., and Robert Carmichael, 16, Harrisburg, Ind., held for investigation in connection with Barkley's disappearance, were en route today for Santa Ana where Barkley plans to enter the fruit packing business.

Barkley was found last night in Tucson, Ariz., and rushed to Douglas where he cleared his companion of suspicion.

Carmichael had been in custody since Wednesday night when he was held by state border inspection officers at Apache, Ariz., because he had no ownership papers for the car he was driving. Additionally he had all Barkley's personal belongings and \$250 in "Baby Bonds" issued to Barkley.

Suspected of Theft
When taken in custody Carmichael said that he had been engaged to drive one of Barkley's automobiles to Santa Ana and that he had become separated from his employer in Fort Worth, Tex.

Returning to Douglas, Barkley corroborated Carmichael's story that they "became separated" at Fort Worth, Tex., while driving in separate automobiles from Harrodsburg, Ind., to Santa Ana. Barkley had held registration papers for both cars.

Officers said that Barkley had entered Arizona at Stein's Pass, port of entry, leading to Tucson, while Carmichael had entered at Apache.

"We just got mixed up in our routes after we lost each other at Fort Worth," Barkley was quoted as saying. "But everything is all right now."

FIND SOLUTION TO SLAYING OF CO-ED

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 8.—(UP)—The slaying of Melba Moore, 16, vivacious high school student, three months ago while she was parked on a lonely lover's lane with two boys, was explained to police today as the "error" of a midwest auto theft ring.

The story was told by Mrs. Cecil Hawkins, 26, and Lawrence McCarty, 31, a parolee convicted, was being questioned.

"It appears," said Sheriff William J. Hosinski, "that a member of the ring shot the wrong person during a revenge killing. Mrs. Hawkins said it was an error. They meant to kill her."

He said her story tallied with police knowledge of the crime.

Heir To Spanish Throne Divorced

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 8.—(UP)—The Mariano instruction court today granted Martha Rocafort of Havana a "mutual consent" divorce from the Count of Covadonga, former heir to the Spanish throne.

The court waived his rights to appear in court and contest the action of his second commoner wife.

He underwent an operation for leg abscesses last week and recurrent hemorrhages aggravated by his hemophilic condition, have confined him to a clinic.

The count and the Cuban girl were married Jan. 3, 1937.

Excelsior Employees Defy Union

BOYCOTT IS THREATENED BY ORGANIZER

Following a tumultuous session with union organizers, in which a group of 50 Excelsior Creamery company employees walked out of the meeting, after being threatened with boycott for their refusal to join the union, the creamery employees today met and issued a public statement of their position, which said:

1—They are satisfied with their present wage scale, as being above the average in the county, and also with working conditions.

Fear Layoff

2—Joining the union, with forced short hours and a high wage scale, would require that some employees be laid off, without guarantee from the union of other jobs. The employees all would prefer to work at the present wage, or even a little less, if necessary, than all might keep their jobs. This was done during the depression, the Excelsior company not laying off a man.

3—They claim the right to join or not to join the union, as they see fit, and they feel that any organization which must resort to threats to gain its ends is not soundly led nor fair in its purposes.

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County Acts Upon Union Road Threat

Notice received here today by Sheriff Logan Jackson from Imperial county officials, who have hauled defiance at threats of union leaders to close the highways of that county against transportation of farm products, was regarded with particular interest locally, in view of reported threats by local union officials that no hay shall be hauled from Imperial county for dairy cattle in Orange county, unless creamery employees join the union.

Sheriff Jackson today received a copy of the resolution passed by Imperial county's board of supervisors, instructing the Imperial county sheriff to insure safety of the highways for transportation of farm products, and asking similar protection of Sheriff Jackson.

"Freedom of Roads"

The resolution noted a situation in Imperial county, in which union interests are said to have notified transportation companies and farmers that farm products cannot be transported to other counties without interference, unless the truck owners "submit to a close-shop."

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NEW DEAL GOES ON AIR TONIGHT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(UP)—President Roosevelt, at a \$100-a-plate dinner, has top billing to-night in a coast-to-coast New Deal celebration of Jackson Day at which speakers are expected to challenge monopoly on all fronts.

The President will address the Jackson Day dinner at the Mayflower hotel here. Most of the major figures of the party and the administration will attend the dinner here.

Other Addresses

While the President speaks at Washington, six members of his cabinet and lesser administration leaders will scatter across the country to participate as speakers in other celebrations of Jackson Day.

Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes, who made a slashing Christmas week attack against concentrated wealth and "America's sixty

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F. D. R. GETS REPORT ON UNEMPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(UP)—John D. Biggers, administrator of the voluntary unemployment census, reported to President Roosevelt today that 3,209,211 persons registered as partially unemployed on Nov. 20.

Biggers said the enumeration was only 57 per cent correct, making it possible that 5,630,192 persons may have been partially jobless when the census was taken.

On the basis of this report and a previous one which listed a minimum of 7,822,912 and a maximum of 10,870,000 persons completely jobless, it was possible that 16,500,192 persons were seeking either full or part time jobs November.

Government experts have predicted that at least 1,000,000 persons have lost their jobs since then.

HUGE CROP OF FIGS SOLD IN CALIFORNIA

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 8.—(UP)—San Joaquin Valley fig packers and dealers today received a survey of seasonal production of figs, the first issued in the history of the valley industry.

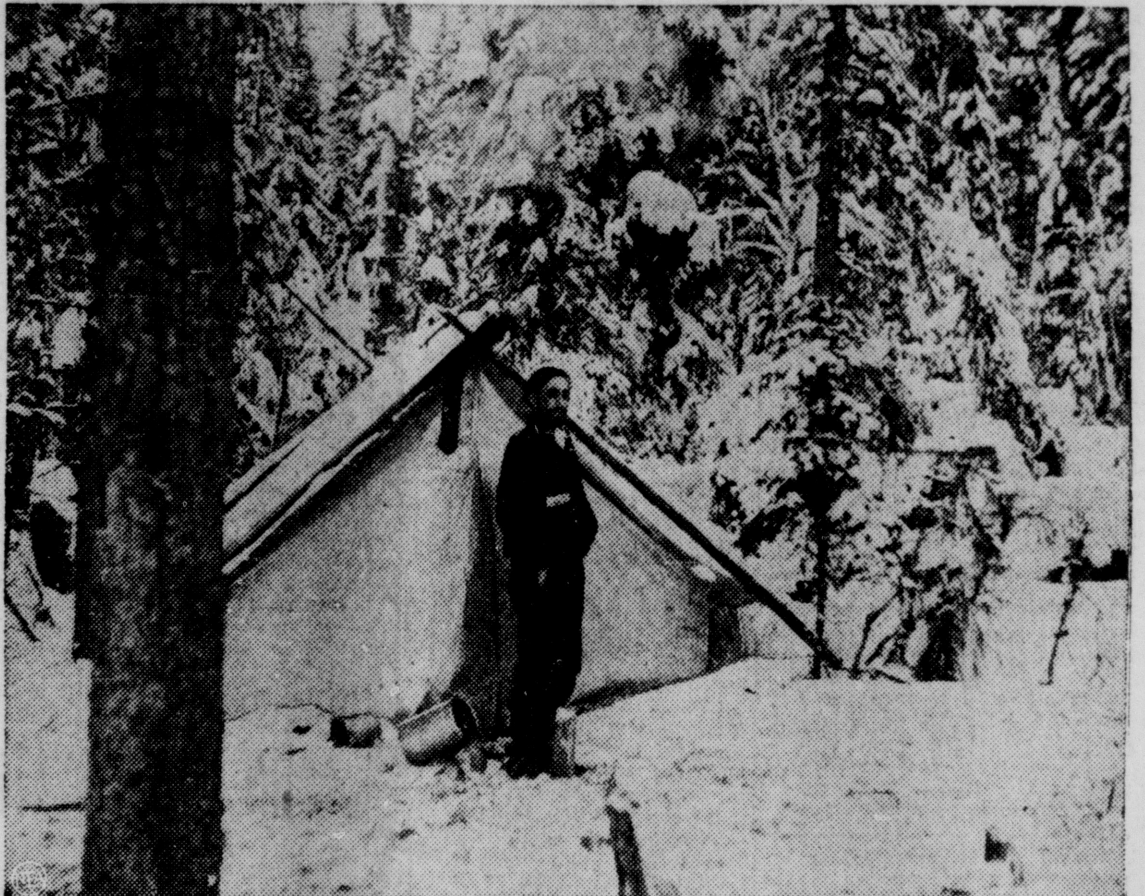
The data, compiled by Harold H. Hyde, Fresno fig promotion manager, showed that 21,588 tons of marketable dried figs testing 65 per cent or more passable, were delivered to packers up to Dec. 31, with an estimated 1200 tons remaining in the growers' hands.

The estate diversion pool received about 4500 tons of sub-standard fruit for use in by-product channels, the survey revealed.

Santa Anita Results

1st race—Seven furlongs, for 4-year-olds, claiming.	15	9.20	6.00
Armadillo (Tucker)	15	9.20	6.00
Sweeping Flame	6.20	7.20	
Nova Alta (Litzberger)	4.20		
2nd race—One and one-sixteenth miles, for 4-year-olds and up. Claiming.			
Highmost (Wolf)	12.40	6.50	5.00
Easter Tommy (Pierce)	9.20	6.00	
Benyng			14.00

Cook With An Empty Larder Cheers Missing Men



In the desolate, snow-covered camp pictured above, 15 surveyors subsisted for 39 days while awaiting rescue. They were surveying a line from Lake Evans to the Ontario-Quebec border when they failed to find a food cache and began their wanderings. Shown in front of the flimsy tent here is Octave Lapointe, a French-Canadian cook of the expedition, who was given much credit for bolstering the morale of the men during the long period of waiting. He rose early every morning and built a fire, even if he had only a single rabbit to prepare for the 15 men. He cooked not only the flesh, but also the skin and entrails, and ground the bones to help sustain life. The surveyors, who endured temperatures as low as 40 degrees below, were rescued by a party of aviators.

French Troops - Japanese Clash Following Beating Of Russian

SHANGHAI, Jan. 8.—(UP)—French and Japanese soldiers faced each other at the bayonet point on the boundary of the French concession today in what was perhaps the most dangerous incident since the Japanese began their vigorous bid for domination in Shanghai.

This incident occurred while international settlement authorities were protesting the beating of four British policemen by Japanese soldiers on the boundary of the international area.

Battle Threatened

It was the beating of a Russian member of the French concession volunteer corps that caused today's clash, which for a few minutes came to be a pitched fight.

A Japanese soldier on the French concession boundary crossed to the French side to beat a Chinese woman who was drawing water at a pump.

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Revolt On Nippon Island Reported

HANKOW, China, Jan. 8.—(UP)—The Chinese Central News agency, in a dispatch today, asserted that 400 Formosans fought the Japanese garrison at Ilan, Formosa, January 3 and then retreated to the Dri mountains in the interior of the island. The reason for the alleged revolt was given as refusal of the Formosans to come to China to fight.

Formosa or Taiwan, off the southeast coast of China was ceded to Japan by China in 1895.

"NEW EDUCATION"

The Superintendent of schools was asked whether the old books used in the Santa Ana educational institutions contained the following principles:

1. All wages come from production.
2. The aggregate wage cannot be higher permanently than aggregate production.
3. If any wages are greater than the workers produce, then other wages, of necessity must be lower than the workers produce.

The Superintendent referred these questions to the instructor of economics in the Santa Ana Junior College, who said principles one and two were axiomatic as they are taught in the schools.

After he had agreed that all wages come from production, he interpreted question three to mean a wage fund theory which, of course, would be impossible if wages come from production. He, therefore, reported as follows:

"Principle three may mean one of several things or may mean nothing. Does 'workers' mean workers in one plant, in one industry, or all workers everywhere? What does he mean by 'other wages'? Does he mean the rewards of the other factors of production?"

But one would not call the reward of the other factors of production wages. Or does he mean the theory of wages held by some economists about one hundred years ago known as the 'wages fund theory'? This theory held that there was a certain total amount to pay all laborers everywhere. Then if some got more than their share others would get less or none. Therefore, it was wrong and unethical for laborers to ask for higher wages or band together to increase wages. Nations then passed laws preventing labor organizations. But the workers went ahead with their unions and in time got their wages increased without forcing the other laborers to take lower wages.

Superintendent Henderson evidently acquiesces in this report because it was filed with him and he says the instructor of economics in the Junior College knows more about these problems than he does.

The explanation of the eventual results of teaching a doctrine as set forth by the instructor of economics is discussed in the "Sharing the Comforts" column.

Hope Fades For Crew On Lost Bomber

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 8.—(UP)—Refusing to give up their relentless vigil over 50,000 square miles of the Pacific, crews of 150 fighting planes, and about 70 warships, doggedly passed the 68th hour of their futile hunt for seven aviators lost in a giant patrol bomber.

Meanwhile, hope virtually had been abandoned for Aviation Cadet Scott P. Hawkins, lost overboard Thursday from a 2-seated scouting plane. Hawkins, unequipped to remain long aloft, was believed to have drowned 100 miles off-shore.

Find Oil Slicks

Presence of oil slicks on the ocean, possible evidence of a disastrous conclusion of the bomber's "dawn security patrol" mission, were spotted by a coast guard patrol boat and an army plane, it was learned today.

The coast guard patrol boat 411, on off-shore duty, reported it had sighted a large patch of oil and a broken life preserver in the search area.

Although the oil resembled that from an airplane crankcase, the life preserver, on which were the letters "U. S. S." and either an "N" or an "M" were barely visible, did not come from the bomber, naval authorities here said.

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NEW JOBS FOR 100,000 SEEN

DETROIT, Jan. 8.—(UP)—More than 60,000 employees of automobile plants will return to their jobs next week, and there were indications that the figure would be increased to 100,000 within a few weeks.

Approximately 55,000 persons who were working in the various divisions of Chrysler Corporation before the plants were closed on Dec. 23 will return to their jobs next Tuesday, corporation officials announced.

Build New Car

At the Hudson Motor Car Company, where a new low-priced car will go into production soon, 6000 men will be employed before the end of next week.

Many of the 35,000 workers at the Ford Motor Company's Rouge plant laid off before Christmas, will be rehired "as soon as business conditions permit," according to Harry Bennett, head of the Ford personnel department.

The return of 55,000 Chrysler workers, officials explained, will not affect the 20,000 men laid off during November and December. Plant operations will include a 24-hour week, with the hours increasing as business conditions improve, officials said.

Work Begun

Hudson, with \$11,000,000 being spent on the new car, already has begun hiring men to begin preliminary operations to actual production of the model. The Hudson payroll, a spokesman said, would be increased by \$125,000 a month when the entire 6000 men are at work.

Bennett, discussing the Ford employment situation, said that at present there were about 25,000 men at work in the Rouge plant.

"The company hopes to have all of the 35,000 men laid off before Christmas back at work around Jan. 17, but business conditions alone will decide it," he said.

Boy Volunteered

Young Bonner volunteered. Since last November, the two children have been in emergency hospital preparing for the operation. Surgeons slit his side in an 18-inch cut, rolled the flesh into a tube and allowed the tube to hang loosely from his body, connected to his bloodstream only at its extremities.

Under a local anesthetic, the two children watched the operation. One end of John's flesh tube was severed from his body. An incision was made in the little girl's elbow. The flesh tube was inserted and their blood-streams intermingled.

MOTHER OF ACTRESS SUED FOR \$150,000

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8.—(UP)—A \$150,000 damage suit charging Mrs. Ann Beresford Whitehead, mother of Anita Louise, film star, stole the love of Verne Whitehead, band leader she married Christmas Eve, was on file in superior court today.

Mrs. Bernice Whitehead, the band man's former wife, filed the suit. She claimed Whitehead was happy with her until the actress' mother came along and "was able lavishly to cater to all the whims, hopes and ambitions of Whitehead and to lure him by the glamor of offers of great worldly accomplishments, public esteem, and high social standing."

Mrs. Ann Whitehead, attractive, youthful-looking, and as blonde as her famous daughter, was married in the actress' big Beverly Hills home with Miss Louise acting as her attendant.

MOTHER OF MISSING SON FOLLOWS CLUES

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 8.—(UP)—A file card among the voluminous records of the California division of criminal identification and investigation sent Mrs. Annette Motarie of Great Falls, Mont., to Martinez today in quest of the son she has not seen since 1929.

Mrs. Motarie, conducting the second search for her son Raymond Graham, who left home 10 years ago when he was 17, visited the bureau yesterday afternoon. Clarence Morrill, chief of the division, found a card showing Raymond was arrested last March in Martinez on a misdemeanor charge.

Mrs. Motarie said the last word she had from her son was in 1929, when he wrote her from San Francisco. She left for Martinez to attempt to follow up the clue.

CHIROPRACTORS MEET

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 8.—(UP)—A symposium of the Affiliated Chiropractors of California opened here today with Dr. T. J. Bennett of San Francisco, and Drs. S. Earl Daughenbaugh, Gordon Goodfellow, and F. C. Cregger, all of Los Angeles, as the main speakers. The session will close tomorrow.

VANDENBERG IN PLEA FOR 'CONFESSION'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(UP)—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., today declared that a cooperative effort by business, labor and government to combat the recession was impossible until "the administration confesses its sins" and adopts a consistent policy.

Calling for a cessation of "the hymn of hate," Vandenberg said that the Jackson Day speeches of President Roosevelt and Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes tonight will show "which shell they have the ball under."

Rapped Business

Ickes recently joined Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson in a series of bitter denunciations of "big business." Jackson charged big business was conducting a "sit-down strike" of capital and had priced itself out of the market.

Discussing the President's suggestion that business, labor and government leaders jointly plan methods of controlling production to prevent leaks and subsequent periods of unemployment, Vandenberg said:

"What's the use of sitting around a table and talking about releasing the forces of industry for expansion and employment when you decline to repeal the surplus profits tax which prevents expenditures for the purpose of expansion and employment?"

He said the situation "is typical

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SENATE BOUND BY FILIBUSTER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(UP)—Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., said today that night sessions and "gradual" introduction of bills against filibustering would be undertaken the middle of next week to end the fight against the anti-lynching bill.

The majority leader emphasized that full opportunity will be given for legitimate debate on the controversial bill. But he said he did not believe it should require much longer than next week.

Seek Action

"There will be a gradual enforcement of rules intended to get action on the bill," he said, although it was generally admitted that it would be difficult if not impossible to get the two-thirds majority required for closure.

Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., leader of the opposition, said that

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HIGHWAY ECONOMIES RAPPED BY OFFICIAL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 8.—(UP)—Chairman of the State Highway Commission H. R. Judah warned today any congressional reduction of federal highway funds will "seriously disrupt California's projected road building program."

"We feel such action is the wrong kind of economy," Judah said. "The federal money, including appropriations for feeder roads, will total about \$9,000,000 in 1939. It must be used for construction only. Such a program demands that we schedule our work many months ahead, purchase rights of way and confer with the federal district engineers. California has done this through the 1939 biennium and if we are upset now by a reduction of funds, the whole program will be thrown out of gear."

FAMED 'OLD RANGER' IS CALLED BY DEATH

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 8.—(UP)—George Schrand, who was known to thousands of radio fans as the "Old Ranger," died today of slow-acting poison he swallowed New Year's Eve.

"It was just a crazy idea," he told his wife, Shirley, in attempting to explain his act shortly before he died.

Schrand was known on the stage as George Rand in the days when he played in stock with Crane Wilbur, Edward Everett Horton and many others.

As the original "Old Ranger" he later won fame on N.B.C. productions, but has not been active for some time.

ILLNESS FATAL TO L. A. FRAUD SUSPECT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—(UP)—Lee A. Phillips, 71, indicted with 14 others in the government's investigation of the old Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, died at his home here late yesterday of heart disease.

Phillips was indicted by a federal grand jury in Phoenix, Ariz., on mail fraud charges and was awaiting a removal hearing. He was executive vice president of the old Pacific Mutual Company.

Before coming to Los Angeles in 1902, Phillips lived two years in Stockton and was active in reclaiming San Joaquin delta lands. The widow, Mrs. Catherine Phillips, and two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Morrison and Mrs. Herb Day, survive.

S. A. CHURCHES WILL JOIN IN DEDICATION

PRESBYTERIANS INVITE GROUPS TO TAKE PART

Santa Ana will join with the members of the First Presbyterian church in dedicating the new Presbyterian House of Worship during the last week of this month, according to action taken at yesterday's meeting of the Ministerial Association held at the Y.M.C.A.

The invitation, extended by the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, was enthusiastically accepted and plans were made for the ministers and their people to be recognized in special dedicatory events during the week.

"Go To Church" Month
The month of March was designated as "Go To Church" month on recommendation of the committee on religious education of which the Rev. Harry E. Owings is chairman. During the entire month, special emphasis is to be laid on church attendance and attendance at the church schools, and on the general invitation to non-church members to associate themselves with the church of their choice.

The success of the Orange County Music Festival held last spring in the municipal bowl led to a decision to sponsor a repetition of the event during the coming spring. Whitford Hall, musical director of the First Presbyterian church, will train and direct the assembled choirs of Orange county in a great program of sacred music for presentation on a date to be selected.

"Good Wishes" Extended
The announcement of the impending departure of two ministers led to expressions of regret and good will. The Rev. H. I. Rasmus of the First Methodist church, leaves soon for a pastorate in Buffalo, New York, and the Rev. Herman B. Landis of the Church of the Brethren, is to go next week to Africa on a special missionary assignment.

Appropriate resolutions were adopted expressing regret and good wishes for these men. The Rev. L. D. Meggers, pastor of the church of the Nazarene, was elected secretary, to take the place of Landis, who has served as secretary of the association.

TWO ARE ARRESTED FOR BLAST MURDER

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Jan. 8.—(UP)—Sheriff M. M. Moreland said today two men were being held on charges of murder for the dynamite deaths of Harmon Gouge's three children and that a warrant had been issued for a third man.

The sheriff said White Miller Tollett and Lee Walker were brought to Carter county jail from Pikeville, Tenn., where they were arrested. Crave Tollett also was charged with the murders but has not been found, the sheriff said.

The Tolletts were brothers of Arnold Tollett, for whose death Harmon Gouge is scheduled to stand trial in February. Sheriff Moreland said he also was holding five other persons on charges of "aiding and abetting" in the dynamiting. He would not divulge names of the five.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 8.—Ira Sheldon and his cousin, Henry Briscoe of Sawtelle were co-honored at a birthday dinner given by Mr. Sheldon's mother, Mrs. I. E. Sheldon of Garden Grove.

Mrs. George A. Garrett was in Azusa Friday, taking to her home from the hospital, her mother, Mrs. Winnie Garrett Stanton.

Mrs. Jane Bealer was in Los Angeles this week to be with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Grimes, who was brought to her home Friday from the hospital.

Mrs. R. C. Mathis is spending a few days on the desert in the Palm Springs section. She was accompanied by her sister, M. A. Brooden of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Menard joined old Canadian friends, Prof. and Mrs. P. A. Bigard, who are spending the winter in San Pedro. Mr. Menard attended school under Professor Bigard in the Province of Quebec as a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Hay this week received a message telling of the serious illness of Mr. Hay's sister-in-law, Mrs. John Hay, of Sour Lake, Texas. Mrs. Hay has a little daughter, born December 4. The John Hay family visited local relatives last summer.

An anniversary dinner given in Long Beach for David Walker was attended by his mother, Mrs. E. S. Walker, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Westminster. The other brother, James Walker and family of Lynwood completed the family party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Finley entertained surprise visitors in their home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cutsaw, of Brewster, Kans. Mrs. Cutsaw is a sister of Mrs. Finley's father, A. A. Baker, former local resident, and upon leaving here, the couple went to Jamaica to the Baker home.

Mrs. James Harbin, Westminster resident, who was in Shanghai, when the Japanese invasion started, has returned here. She was with the first group sent from Shanghai to the Philippines. She spent 18 months in China, having joined her husband, James Harbin, chief machinist of the U. S. S. Black Hawk, when he was transferred to Shanghai.

Cupid 'Converts' Girl Evangelist



Wedding bells were to ring in the New Year for Uldine Utley, now 25, who won fame as a girl evangelist 10 years ago. Wilbur Eugene Langford, of Osage City, Mo., with whom she is pictured above in New York city, converted her to matrimony. In 1925 she had scoffed: "Marriage? If I were a man I wouldn't marry a woman preacher. They'd claim too much."

SENATE TIED UP BY EXCELSIOR WORKERS BITTER FILIBUSTER DEFY UNION THREAT

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his bloc still had "plenty of ammunition" and that night sessions were not likely to speed debate.

Sen. Robert R. Reynolds, D. N. C., carried the brunt of the filibuster today but carefully avoided mentioning the anti-lynching bill.

He discussed world affairs from Australia to Guatemala and took another long leap eastward to go into the question of Americans fighting in Spain. He summed up his remarks in one phrase:

"The situation is fraught with grave danger."

Still not believing that the obstructionists would cause serious embarrassment to the administration, Barkley said only developments would decide when Senate rules would be strictly enforced in an effort to choke off debate on the anti-lynching bill.

Veteran senators forecast a long and bitter conflict when tempers are strained by days of fruitless debate.

INCONSISTENCY OF NEW DEAL ATTACKED

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of "10 paradoxes" of the New Deal. "Until the administration gets ready to go consistently in one direction for at least 20 minutes at a time," Vandenberg said, "conferences won't do any good."

"What do you think would be the state of mind of an American industrialist who went to the President's first conference and happened to see Ickes or Jackson standing behind the door?" he asked.

Inconsistency Attached

"It is the last word in inconsistency for the chief proponent of the NRA to attempt to be the spokesman for anti-monopoly."

"I suppose that you could run this country for awhile as a totalitarian state or you could run it for a very long while as a competitive capitalistic state."

"But you can't run it at all as both of these things at the same time," Vandenberg contended.

Meanwhile, Chairman James F. Byrnes, D. S. C., of the senate unemployment and relief committee ended a week of hearings at which government, business and labor leaders testified they believed the cooperation of all groups was essential to combat the recession.

Other developments in the attempt to alleviate the business recession were:

1. Congressional farm leaders discussed pending bills providing for the creation of laboratories to develop new uses for agricultural products. Henry Ford, in an interview yesterday, suggested this means of absorbing surpluses and creating additional employment.

2. Sen. Lewis B. Schwellenbach, D. Wash., submitted to President Roosevelt a proposal to expand the Works Progress Administration to absorb all idle persons.

3.—Sen. Williams Murray, D. Mont., a member of the relief committee, supported proposals by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor that W.P.A. be expanded to provide for the idle and that the P.W.A. program be enlarged.

CHARLES OWEN DIES

Charles Owen, 67, resident of Costa Mesa for the last seven years, died at his home yesterday morning following a heart attack and a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Dixon funeral home. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial cemetery.

He is survived by a brother, Tally Owen, Portland, Ore., and other relatives who reside in the East.

ORANGE COUNTY SOCIETY NAMES 1938 BOARD

Electing seven directors for the current year and hearing several papers of great historical significance, the annual meeting of the Orange County Historical society was held last night in Bowers' Memorial museum.

The directors named were: T. E. Stephenson, William McPherson, Mrs. J. E. Pleasants, Mrs. C. A. Riggs, Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, S. M. Davis and E. M. Sundquist.

Book Is Reviewed
Sundquist read a paper on "Orange County in 1876," as portrayed by Alonzo Waite, editor of the Los Nietos Valley News, while Mrs. Pleasants read a dissertation on "Domestic Life of Early Orange County in the Spanish Period."

William McPherson reviewed a book, "Mojas' Travels on the Pacific Coast."

Spencer Miller of Laguna Beach was elected a member of the society.

The next meeting of the society will be held on March 4, S. M. Davis, secretary, announced.

SHAW VETOES PLAN TO BAN PICKETING

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—(UP)—Mayor Frank L. Shaw's veto of a proposed new Los Angeles anti-picketing ordinance was on its way to the city council today for official consideration Monday.

In refusing to sign the measure, Mayor Shaw said it would "fall in its intended purpose." The ordinance, passed by a 9 to 6 vote last week, would limit the number of pickets permitted, require them to be "bonafide" former employees and specify the size of banners allowed.

Mayor Shaw outlined 14 points by which he found the ordinance "confusing, unenforceable and unconstitutional." Among these he said was a provision that might be interpreted to prohibit the sale of newspapers containing stories about strikes.

FRENCH TROOPS AND JAPANESE IN CLASH

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The Russian volunteer intervened, trying to protect the woman. The Japanese grabbed at the Russian's rifle. The two men grappled and the Russian tried to draw his pistol. Fifteen Japanese soldiers with bayoneted rifles crossed into French territory to aid their man. They knocked down the Russian and tried to drag him across the Chinese district of Nantao where they are in domination.

The Russian managed to get out his revolver, and one of the Japanese drew a sword. Just then the Russian blew his police whistle and other volunteers came running to the rescue.

Mount Machine Guns
Japanese officers who had been standing by, intervened then and called their men back to the Chinese side of the avenue. There the Japanese mounted two machine guns, facing the French side, as more and more volunteers arrived, armed with rifles. Soon three French armored cars, with blunt machine gun muzzles pointing from them, were facing the Japanese.

French officers arrived and through interpreters the French and Japanese began negotiations. At first the Japanese demanded that the Russian be handed over to them and that he apologize. In the end, the French and Japanese officers shook hands and it appeared as if the incident had a peaceful curtain.

It was understood, however, that actually the incident was settled by the Japanese consulate general. A French consular official called there on the run during the negotiations between the officers, and apparently the Japanese consular officials sent word to the "front."

Afterward the French concession police announced that the incident was regarded as a "small affair, due to a misunderstanding."

This was the second recent incident at the French boundary. The first was precipitated when Japanese troops, without proper passes, tried to force their way into the French concession.

During the incident the Shanghai municipal council, administrative body of the international concession, was protesting to Japanese authorities against the leasing of British policemen by Japanese soldiers on the western boundary of the settlement. The council formally notified the British consulate general of the incident. The British had done nothing at this time, as the attacks were regarded as so serious that the government at London was asked to take charge.

As in the case of the Russian volunteer, British policemen were protesting, during one of the two attacks on them, against the beating by Japanese soldiers of Chinese civilians. There was a third incident yesterday, when Japanese soldiers crowded the railroad tracks which mark the western limits of the international area. The British ordered them to go back and the Japanese did so.

FOUR NABBED AS DRUNK DRIVERS

Involving three accidents here, four arrests on drunk driving charges were made by city police last evening and early today. None was injured.

At 4:40 p. m. Ray Hollenbeck, 32, 838 North Van Ness, was arrested by Officers B. A. Hershey and W. H. Heard after his car collided at 10th and Ross streets, with a walnut tree belonging to Mrs. Ava Osborn, 815 North Ross.

Car Hits Truck
At 4:45 p. m. Roy Shores, 47, 305 Juliana street, Anaheim, was arrested at Fourth and Main by Officer H. E. Holmes after Shores' car collided with the rear of another.

Jesus Magdaleno, 50, Orange, was arrested at 5 p. m. at Fifth and Pacific by Officers Burnette Lane and Richard Bradley after the car he was driving collided with an Edison company truck driven by J. H. Jessup, 1051 West Pine. Otis Wells, 39, 925 French, was arrested at 17th and Main by Officers William Nielsen and Francis Norton, after they followed him, reported he was weaving and driving on the wrong side of the street.

William Hale, 18, Placentia, suffered cut head when a car driven by T. H. Maxey, 21, Route 1, Placentia, knocked down three palm trees and a highway sign at La Palma and North Los Angeles streets, Anaheim, late last night, officials said. Maxey was not hurt. Reports said he swerved his car to avoid another.

DRIVER CLEARED IN MAN'S DEATH

Walking across the street outside of a pedestrian cross-walk was blamed late yesterday by a coroner's jury in Winbigler's mortuary for the death of Ira W. Ingle, 70, retired school superintendent of 822 South Broadway.

At the same time, Bertin E. Hall, 35, Glendale, driver of the automobile which struck Mr. Ingle, in front of 931 South Main, Wednesday night, was exonerated from blame. Coroner Earl Abbey was in charge of the inquest hearing.

NEW DEAL LEADERS GO ON AIR TONIGHT

(Continued From Page 1)

families" will speak at the Nashville, Tenn., dinner, near Andrew Jackson's famous hermitage.

Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, reportedly Mr. Roosevelt's choice for governor of New York and possibly to succeed him in the White House, will address the New York dinner at which Postmaster General James A. Farley will be the principal guest. Jackson eloquently supported Ickes' assault on monopolistic trends and suggested that capital was on a general strike in the United States to coerce the New Deal.

Await Boston Speech
Politicians are especially interested in the Boston, Mass., address of James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son who is understood to have Bay State political ambitions. The younger Roosevelt already is a member of his father's White House secretariat as co-ordinator of activities of various independent agencies of government.

There is notable uncertainty within the New Deal how to proceed in curbing and dealing with the issues which Jackson and Ickes contend are raised by great concentration of wealth.

COUNTY ACTS TO BAR UNION THREAT

(Continued From Page 1)

edit and intimidation," according to the resolution.

Farmers, it stated, have been informed that they cannot operate their own trucks, unless they employ union drivers. Such tactics would force some farmers to lose their property, since they find it necessary to drive their trucks personally, the resolution said. It demanded "freedom of the public highways and of the markets, for the farmers of this state," and instructed the sheriff to provide safe convoy to all trucks.

Asks All To Help
The board further asked all other county sheriffs, particularly Sheriff Jackson, of Orange county, and the sheriffs of Los Angeles, Kern, San Francisco, San Bernardino, San Joaquin, San Diego, and Ventura, to provide similarly safe convoy in their counties.

Jackson's response to the request today was brief. "I expect to continue maintaining law and order on the highways of our county," he said.

PIONEER FATALLY BURNED

NAPA, Cal., Jan. 8.—(UP)—Thomas Carr, 70, pioneer Napa county resident, was trapped and burned to death in his camp wagon when a kerosene stove exploded yesterday.

30 Years a King



Even greater cause for jubilation in Sweden than the recent 30th anniversary of his reign will be the 80th birthday next June 16 of King Gustaf V, who is almost as well-known to the world for his tennis as for his title. Although near the venerable age of four score years, he is revealed in this latest official portrait as a man of unusual vigor.

Speeders Fined In City Court

Toy B. Groves, 905 West First street, was fined \$35 for speeding by Judge J. G. Mitchell in city court yesterday following his arrest by Officer W. F. Neilson on Santa Ana boulevard on a charge of traveling 70 miles an hour in a

45-mile one.

Other speeders fined by Judge Mitchell were: Jack Cherle, Los Angeles, \$10 and \$5 failure to appear; Linda J. Hutton, 434 South Broadway, \$8; Thomas W. Walker, Los Angeles, \$8; Henry Licerio, 516 Daisy, \$6; and Alfred Burton Culver, Route 4, Box 121, Santa Ana, \$8.

Twenty parking citations, each priced at \$1 were paid by violators in court yesterday.

MEXICAN COMPOSER SIGNED BY STUDIO

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8.—(UP)—Augustin Lara, the Irving Berlin of Mexico, who picks out his pieces with one finger, arrived in Hollywood today to exercise his forefinger technic on a Dorothy Lamour-Bob Burns-Martha Raye picture.

Borris Morros, music director at Paramount studio, heard a little Mexican orchestra play several tunes he liked in a hotel at Ensenada, Lower California. He inquired the name of the composer and finally tracked down Lara through the Mexican consul. Lara was put under contract.

Composer of more than 2000 tunes that are popular throughout Latin America, Lara picks them out a note at a time with his forefinger on a guitar or piano.

LITTLE HOPE HELD FOR PLANE'S CREW

(Continued From Page 1)

It was pointed out the life preserver could have been lost overboard from any of the numerous navy craft always in the vicinity of San Clemente Island.

Ships Withdrawn
Meanwhile the destroyers Lamson and Flusser, of division 3AA, one of the four destroyer divisions leading the surface phase of the hunt—returned to port early today. This was taken as a possible indication of the beginning of a gradual withdrawal of vessels rushed into the search from gunnery drill.

Incentive for the continuance of the mercy hunt, which probably will extend well into next week at least, was drawn from the fact that Commander John Rodgers, and a crew of 4, on an unsuccessful attempt to fly non-stop from San Francisco to Hawaii in September 1925, floated for 9 days in rough seas before the were rescued by a submarine.

If Lieut. Truman E. Carpenter, pilot of the missing plane, and his crew, landed safely in the choppy seas before they were rescued by afloat indefinitely, it was said.

PEACHES \$3.50 EACH IN 1954

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—For the consolation of California fruit growers who sometimes complain of falling prices, the University of California has established that during the gold rush days of 1854, peaches sold for \$3.50 each. A year later the bottom had dropped out of the market and they only brought \$1.

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BOURBON ASSEMBLY APPROVES NEW BY-LAWS

the weather

Southern California: Fair tonight and Sunday; no change in temperature.

San Francisco Bay region: Fair and cool tonight and Sunday.

Northern California: Fair and cool tonight and Sunday; valley fogs in interior.

Sierra Nevada: Fair tonight and Sunday; no change in temperature.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and cool tonight and Sunday; generally overcast; local fogs.

Santa Clara and Salinas valleys: Fair and cool tonight and Sunday.

Washington and Oregon: Fair but with considerable low clouds or valley fogs tonight and Sunday; no change in temperature.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 2.3 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 41 at 8 a. m. to 73 at 2 p. m. Relative humidity was 64 per cent at 4 a. m.

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Robert Melvin Ashurst, 18, Lemon Cove; Lola Marie Dixon, 18, Whittier. John William Blackburn, 27, Dallas. Lucille Phyllis Mugler, 20, San Francisco.

Dudley Birge, 35; Edith McFadden, 42, Fair Oaks.

Dean Leroy Greendyke, 20, Los Alamitos; Elvora Jean Rickenberg, 19, Anaheim.

Clifford Earl Muncie, 30; Cora Little Dunham, 22, Alhambra.

George Herbert Hutz, 37; Helen V. Elder, 31, Los Angeles.

Thorvald Thorsen, 48; Louella Beal, 39, Long Beach.

Neal Castromma Thomas, 26; Juanita Havana Gardner, 18, Monrovia.

Herbert Carl Zehm, 20, Orange; Ruth Lenora Childs, 22, Orange.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Gordon Bennett Moore, 19, Santa Ana; Charlene Myrtle Tait, 18, Huntington Beach.

Charles Harman Sawyer, 22; Mary Ellen Short, 20, Santa Ana.

John R. Price, 31, Santa Ana; Anne Martha Bragar, 28, Collins Isle, Baltimore.

Kenneth Ambrose Greer, 24; Myrtle Lourine Coplin, 22, Huntington Beach.

John Donald Taggart, 25; Mildred May Lohm, 24, Anaheim.

Edward L. Dace, 23; Virginia Cecilia Eckenroth, 18, Doheny Park.

BIRTHS

TOWNSEND—To Mr. and Mrs. Verill Townsend, 521 East Washington, Orange, at St. Joseph hospital, January 7, 1938, a son.

SELVIDGE—To Mr. and Mrs. Percy Selvidge, Southland hotel, Anaheim, at Orange County hospital, January 7, 1938, a son.

MARTINEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Martinez, Santa Fe Section House, Anaheim, at Orange County hospital, January 7, 1938, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

Flowerland
Beautiful Floral Tributes
Ph. 845-W—510 N. Broadway
Dainty Arrangements, Wedding Flowers
Artistic Floral Baskets

DESIRABLE CRYPTS AS LOW AS \$135. Liberal terms. When need arises, investigate our superior service. Visitors welcome. Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, Ph. Orange 131.

Foothill Group To Hear Wieman

ORANGE, Jan. 8.—W. W. Wieman, principal of Lathrop Evening High School, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Foothill Farm center Thursday at Villa Park hall, telling a number of stories of pioneer Orange county. A semi-hot luck supper is to be served and then attending and bring scalloped potatoes or meat loaf.

Harry L. Triff, director, will give the director's report. His son, Bill Triff, will give highlights of a recent world trip. Instrumental music will be in charge of the vice president, Louis Fittschen.

Thomas Hight will preside. Motion pictures, "The Wonder World of Chemistry," will be shown.

Members of the home department will meet Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. J. Crawford, 133 Olive-Anaheim boulevard. The subject to be discussed by Miss Frances Liles is "Care and Storage of Clothing."

MOVE TO ORANGE

ORANGE, Jan. 8.—Prof. and Mrs. E. Riedel and family are now living in a residence at the corner of North Shaffer street and East Collins avenue. Professor Riedel is on a year's furlough from his duties as instructor of geometry at the Concordia college in Hankow, Mrs. Riedel is a sister to Henry Beecher, of South Orange street. The children are attending St. John's Lutheran parochial school.

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME

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SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

FIVE-DISTRICT COMMITTEE IS PICKED BY HEAD

More than 250 Democrats from parts of Orange county filled Junior college hall and were seated in the corridor last night when the re-organized Orange County Assembly of Democrats held their first meeting.

The meeting was called for the celebrate Jackson Day. H. C. Head, dual purpose of completing the "purge" of the organization and to recently elected chairman of the organization presided and announced that membership of the Assembly now exceeds 400 persons.

Approving a report from George Tobias, chairman of the by-laws revision committee, the membership adopted a new set of by-laws that provide for "creation of an organization truly Democratic to promote the best interests of the party in Orange county through honesty and fair play."

Executive Committee
Complying with requirements of the by-laws, Chairman Head last night announced the appointment of an executive committee of five members representing the five supervisory districts and one committee-at-large. The appointments were: First District, Mrs. Claudia Worswick, Santa Ana; Second District, Judge C. P. Patton, Huntington Beach; Third District, Stephen Gallagher, Anaheim; Fourth District, Orlan Sisson, Orange and Fifth District, Walter Hennings, Laguna Beach. John Ackerman, Santa Ana was named committee-at-large.

Resignation of Harry Bell, Fullerton, as treasurer of the organization, was accepted by unanimous vote and George Tobias, Santa Ana elected to fill the vacancy.

Elected By Jan. 31
Under the new by-laws each supervisory district will be represented by five directors each. These directors must be elected not later than Jan. 31. Plans for district meetings for the purpose of elections will be made by the members of the executive committee.

Head announced, at the close of the business meeting, that the next meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Feb. 21, in Junior college hall when the Assembly will sponsor a Washington's Birthday program.

Marking observance of Jackson Day, J. Frank Burke, former Santa Ana newspaper publisher now known as "The Editor of the Air," delivered the principal address.

Defends New Deal
Defending President Franklin Roosevelt and his New Deal, Burke castigated "Big Business," for its charge that the nation is "losing confidence in the government."

"Business is losing confidence in the government," Burke declared, "because the government is attempting to make it possible for the laborer and farmer to set the price on their own products."

He compared Roosevelt to Andrew Jackson and declared "Our President is just like Andrew Jackson. Jackson did not know any better than to fight for the common people."

Play Reviewed
For Club Women
ORANGE, Jan. 8.—Mona Summers Smith reviewed the play "You Can't Take It With You" at a meeting of the Junior Matrons' section of the Orange Woman's club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Donald Bane presided and Mrs. Victor Rees was toastmaster.

Hostesses were Mrs. James Goode, Mrs. Glenn Feldner, Mrs. Jack Morris and Mrs. Karl Glasbrenner. Guests were Mrs. Walter C. Pixley, Mrs. Elmer Hayward and Mrs. Paul Andrich.

Members present other than the hostess group were Mesdames Albert Rhodes Benson, Fred Bewley, Robert Campbell, William Kolkhorst, Ralph Shannon, Joe Wilson, Sheldon Swenson, Lohr Bauer, Arthur Lenke, Kenneth A. King, Herbert Nelson, Paul K. Nelson, Arthur J. Nies, Alex Chastain, T. S. Bratty, George Everett Peterson, Victor Rees, Donald Marsh and Henry Walsworth.

The Baptist Women's society was addressed at its regular monthly meeting this week by Miss Abigail Johnson, missionary worker, who discussed her work among the Hopi Indians in the north tableland of Arizona.

The Hopis, she said, have been taught agriculture to the extent that they now raise about 25 varieties of corn, besides other products. The depression did not touch them, said the speaker, who was attired in Indian costume.

She was introduced by Mrs. May W. Borum, herself a worker among the desert Indians for many years.

Favor Civilization
Telling of the Hopi religious conversion, Miss Johnson described how they give up their old tribal ceremonies, and even their dwellings, in favor of the civilized mode of life. They now have about 128 Christian songs translated into the Hopi tongue, she said. Mission activities also were related.

The program followed a luncheon. The morning had been spent by the society in mending and

remaking garments, rolling hospital bandages, and quilting.

Many Events Planned
Among the coming events planned are a reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Evan Owings January 12 from 7 to 10 p. m.; a meeting of the men's council January 17; an address on January 28 by Dr. Earle V. Pierce, president of the Northern Baptist Convention at the First Baptist church of Santa Ana. All Baptist churches of the Santa Ana Valley Association will join in this meeting. Dr. Pierce will speak to the pastors at 1 p. m. to the women of the churches at 2:30 p. m. A layman's supper will be served at 6 p. m., and a mass meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

On February 2, Miss Viola Hill, who is home on furlough from China, will speak before the society. All friends are invited.

Presenting James Lloyd Beal, concert pianist and Mrs. Constance Layman, reader, in a varied program, Santa Ana Musical Arts club will open its 1938 season of events with a guest night event Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Gustlin studios, 819 North Sycamore street.

Mrs. Layman, who is taking graduate work at University of Southern California, is a cousin of Mrs. Charles G. Nalle, member of Musical Arts club. She will give two groups of readings on the coming program.

Graduate of Oberlin
Beal has played before many Southland groups since coming to the Los Angeles vicinity from Portland, Ore., a few months ago. He was warmly received in a program given for Long Beach Musical Arts club, whose members will be special guests in this city next Tuesday evening.

Graduating from Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Ohio, Beal was presented with the Harriet Hale Woolley scholarship, entailing a year's study in Paris. While abroad he studied with two of the outstanding teachers of the Conservatoire Nationale, M. Lazare Levy and M. Nell Gallon. He also attended the Alfred Carot's master class, and did intensive work in advanced harmony.

Beal's program Tuesday night will include Preludes and Fugues, B Flat Major, B Flat Minor and C Sharp Major, by Bach; "Pavillons," Schumann; Nocturne Op 27 No. 2, and Impromptu F Sharp Major, Chopin; "Reflets dans L'Eau;" "La Solree dans Grenade" and "L'Isle Joyeuse," by Debussy.

Pianist



James Lloyd Beal, concert pianist who will be featured on the first program to be sponsored this year by the Santa Ana Musical Arts club.

WPA ROLLS TO BE CUT SOON

Dan Mulherson, manager of the Orange county WPA offices today is awaiting word to sever from rolls of his organization all workers who are eligible to benefits under the State Unemployment Act.

It was announced yesterday that workers entitled to the insurance benefits cannot retain work relief jobs. The announcement was made by Aubrey Williams, acting WPA administrator, who said also that those workers dismissed because of eligibility for insurance benefits will be re-employed, if sufficient funds are available, as soon as they cease receiving unemployment compensation.

The new WPA policy requires relief workers to file claims with state unemployment compensation agencies for the insurance benefits they accumulated during periods of private employment.

Court Test Seen
As soon as the state agency determines a worker is entitled to benefits he will be removed from WPA rolls. His separation from the work relief rolls will cover not only the period for which unemployment insurance is paid, but also the waiting period required before insurance checks are distributed.

Williams said there is a possibility the new policy will be subjected to a court test.

Wages paid by WPA average between \$52 and \$53 monthly. Unemployment compensation will range from \$5 to \$15 a week. Maximum benefits will provide an insured worker \$60 a month for 14 to 16 weeks. In cases where the benefit is less than WPA wage, Williams said, local agencies will have to make up the difference with direct relief.

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NOTED PIANIST TO OPEN ARTS CLUB SEASON

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FULLERTON AND S. A. STUDENTS ENJOY CONCERT, GAIN PRAISE

More than 3000 school children heard the Pasadena Boys' Choir sing in two concerts yesterday afternoon.

The first concert was given at 2:30 p. m. in the Fullerton Junior college auditorium and the second school concert followed at 7:30 p. m. in the Santa Ana high school auditorium. At 7:30 o'clock there was a third concert for adults and students in the senior high school and junior college.

"Most Successful"
Mrs. H. C. Drown, president of the Fourth District Parent-Teacher association, sponsors of the concerts, said the concert series was one of the most successful projects that has been attempted by the organization.

Following the afternoon concert yesterday the P.-T. A. organizations were hosts to the boys at dinner served in the high school cafeteria. Following the dinner Herbert Thomas, boys' secretary at the Y.M.C.A., entertained the group of 80 boys with a motion picture shown in the cafeteria.

RIGHT ATTITUDES IN HOME AND SCHOOL STRESSED AT SESSION

Four Orange county educators participated in a symposium on "Building Right Attitudes at Home and School" presented yesterday at the meeting of the Hoover School Parent-Teacher association. The symposium was presided over by Miss Huberteen Kuneman, elementary school supervisor for Santa Ana, and was presented following a brief business meeting directed by the president, Mrs. John J. Vernon.

Mrs. S. B. Marshall, president of the Tustin high school P.-T. A. was the first speaker. She stressed the point that a lack of security in the home has a marked reaction in the school.

Need For Courage
Arnold Lund, physical education director at Frances Willard Junior high school, emphasized the need for physical welfare, courage and self-sacrifice.

Robert Farrar, vice principal at the high school, discussed the importance of the proper attitude of the student toward the home, community, church and school.

The next speaker was Miss Nora S. Reid, member of the faculty at Julia Lathrop junior high school. She told the importance of the child's attitude toward the desire for success, new experiences, security and responsiveness. Following the discussion tea was served by the following members acting as hostesses: Mesdames Walter Sorenson, S. Rhoades, and J. M. Fenstad.

11 VICTIMS OF FIRE ARE HAPPY AS SALVATION ARMY RESPONDS

Through request to The Register and cooperation of Major John Naton of the Salvation Army and numerous generous Santa Anans, 11 persons whose entire belongings burned with the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rogers, South Bristol street, near Edinger, early yesterday, were happy again today.

The Rogers home, at time of the fire, was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Cowden and family, 11 persons in all. The Cowdens, who have been occupying the Rogers place for some time, were left completely homeless and last night were forced to go to the small home of another Cowden daughter, Mrs. Torrance Harper, 1301 South Shelton, where all stayed.

Appeal Issued
But when Major Naton was called upon for assistance, he acted quickly. So did teachers at the Diamond school where Ruth Cowden, 16, attends school.

Personally taking charge of the supply department and obtained a truck load full of beds, mattresses, springs, sheets and spreads and clothing for the children.

He said then that the supply department is short of clothing for children, bedding such as pillows, pillow slips, sheets, blankets, and of cooking utensils and dishes and for the present purpose of helping the Cowdens, appealed to other Santa Anans to send or deliver what they might be able to spare. He said those who cannot deliver or send and wish to donate, should call the Salvation Army.

The materials will be called for if those wishing to donate will call either 2074 or 4025, Army headquarters telephone numbers. They may be delivered to The Register or to the Army headquarters, both located at Third and Sycamore.

The Cowden family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Cowden; children, Everett, 26; Ruth, 16; Merton, 13; Velva, 11; Howard, 7. At time of the fire, the Cowdens' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Madnick of Compton, and their children, Jimmie, 3, and Marlene, eight months, also were present. All personal possessions were lost.

U. S. C. BASKETBALL TEAM 48-31 VICTOR

LOS ANGELES (UP)—University of Southern California defeated the U.C.L.A. basketball team, 48-31, last night at Pan-Pacific auditorium. Ralph Vaughn of the Trojans was high with 19 points. Crossen Hayes topped the Bruin scorers with 10.

The Trojan frosh beat the U.C.L.A. yearlings, 45-17.

Mrs. Bertha Zinn Waives Hearing

Mrs. Bertha Zinn, 37, Los Angeles, accused of taking fur belonging to Attorney Thomas McFadden of Anaheim while employed as his secretary, waived her preliminary hearing when she appeared before Judge Frank Tausch today on a charge of grand theft and was held to answer. She will appear in department two of the superior court January 14 at 10 a. m.

A charge of petty theft was dismissed. Bail was continued at \$2000. Stephen Gallagher was appointed attorney for Mrs. Zinn for the hearing today. The defendant is accused of converting approximately \$255 belonging to McFadden to her own use.

Firemen Take On Colburn Brokers

FULLERTON—Fullerton's Firemen attempt to win another Southern California inter-city baseball league game here tomorrow when they angle with the Colburn Mining Bro

Power Canfield's

This world will little see, we long
Remember what we say here

HOLLYWOOD — PRESIDENT
Roosevelt's Jackson Day dinner
address from Washington, D. C., caps
the broadcast band tonight.

All three major
networks will
open wide their
wires at 8:30
for the chief
executive's words.

Roosevelt will
be introduced
by Postmaster General
Farley, who will speak from New
York.

Homer Canfield always be an
introduction—by Postmaster General
Farley, who will speak from New
York.

Dial either KFI, KHJ or KNX.

The NBC Symphony Orchestra
concerts under the baton of Arturo
Toscanini command the respect
and attention of Saturday dialers.

The 90-minute program tonight not
only promises us great music master-
fully interpreted, but also ex-
pensive programming.

Four different musical forms—
the overture, the symphony, the
symphonic poem and the sym-
phonic sketch—are included.

Although this column is in no
position to supply narrow printed
programs such as NBC passed out to
the studio audiences at the
Toscanini premiere so that no
rattling of paper would be picked
up by attentive microphones, we
offer the best thing. Clip
out the following, and be sure not
to rustle it during the broadcast
or Toscanini'll get mad:

The Magic Flute — Mozart
Pastoral Symphony — Beethoven
Dance Macabre — Debussy
La Mer — Debussy
(KECA, 7 p. m.)

Answering your questions about
Rush Hughes.

The rapid-fire newscaster is in
New York and has just penned
a thirteen-week contract for a
canner of milk. He'll launch a
five-times-a-week series Monday,
January 31, over NBC's "Red"
network, which will hit the west
coast at 4:30.

This will mark Hughes' first
transcontinental series of his own,
which is something he has been
angling for some time.

After the first thirteen weeks,
providing of course, option renews,
he is forthcoming. Hughes will
move the originating point to Hol-
lywood.

SHORT SHOTS FOR
SUNDAY DIALERS

JACK BENNY HAS HIS TROUPE
in San Francisco for this week's
airing (no pun intended). The
broadcast comes from the stage
of the Community Playhouse of
the Western Women's club. (KFI,
8:30 p. m.)

If you've been reading any wild
stories about Jack retiring from
radio, remember that his present
contract runs through July 1, 1940.
And a lot can happen between
now and then.

A good many changes show up
in the log:

A weekly series on pets brings
Bob Becker, author, outdoor editor
and authority on dogs, to KFI
at 11 a. m.

The Court of Human Relations,
originating in New York, has been
signed by Mutual for a year. Dial
KHJ at 1 p. m.

Jeanette MacDonald returns to
Open House now that her current
movie has been completed. (KNX,
4 p. m.)

The Carnival moves up a half-
hour to KFI at 7 p. m.

Tyrone Power's Hollywood
Playhouse switches to NBC's
"Red" for 7:30 p. m. (KFI, "Hotel
for Two" is the play; Olivia De-
Havilland, the leading lady.)

Walter Winchell moves into the
8 p. m. period on KFI.

Irene Rich plays her drama,
"Strictly Humanitarian," over
KECA at 8:15 p. m.

"One Man's Family" is heard
now only once a week. (KFI, 9:30
p. m.)

The General Motors Concert,
finding the Charlie McCarthy
competition too stiff, is missing
from the schedule.

And don't forget that Joe Pen-
ner is now an evening feature.
(KNX, 8 p. m.)

Shorts:

Mr. Roosevelt speaking from
Washington, D. C., will be heard
over the Magic Key discussing her
recently published book, "This
Troubled World." (KECA, 11 a. m.)

Four younger members of the
motion picture colony, Paula
Stone, daughter of Fred Stone;
Johnny Downs, Noah Beery Jr.,
and Benny Baker will be the
guests of George Jessel. (KHJ,
3 p. m.)

The Los Angeles Open Golf
Tournament will be reported by
Homer Walborn over Mutual
(KHJ) at 11 a. m. and 4:35 p. m.

The Administration's Anti-

programs are compiled from daily reports provided by stations. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes.
(c) indicates chain program; (t) transcription. The stations are listed by quarter-hour in respective positions on dial.

YOUR DIAL

tonight

Best Bets

5:30-KECA, Spelling Bee: Paul Wins.
spelling master.

6:00-KFI, Singtime: Ed Lowry.
7:00-KECA, Spelling Bee: Paul Wins.
spelling master.

7:30-KFI, Singtime: Ed Lowry.
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tomorrow

Best Bets

5:30-KECA, Radio City Music Hall.
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ORANGE COUNTY BUILDING, REMODELING NEWS

MODEL HOME TO BE BUILT ON BAYSHORE AREA

Immediate construction of a modernistic model home, the first one for the new Bayshore tract along coast near Newport Beach, was agreed upon today following signing of necessary contracts for the home, to cost about \$5000, it was learned. Work will start Monday morning.

William H. Bowman, Tustin contractor, was awarded the job by the Irvine company which is developing the tract for construction of beach homes. Paul Dinsmore is the Irvine company representative who arranged the building contract, while C. H. Lind, Corona del Mar realtor, is handling the sales of the land.

Plan Water Supply
The Irvine company has been developing the streets and sewer systems and preparing for supply of water and development has progressed rapidly, according to reports.

The home, a modern beach home of five rooms with latest design for windows as well as other features, will be offered for sale following a period for inspection by the public.

The structure, a one-story building will be finished and ready for opening to the general public in approximately two months.

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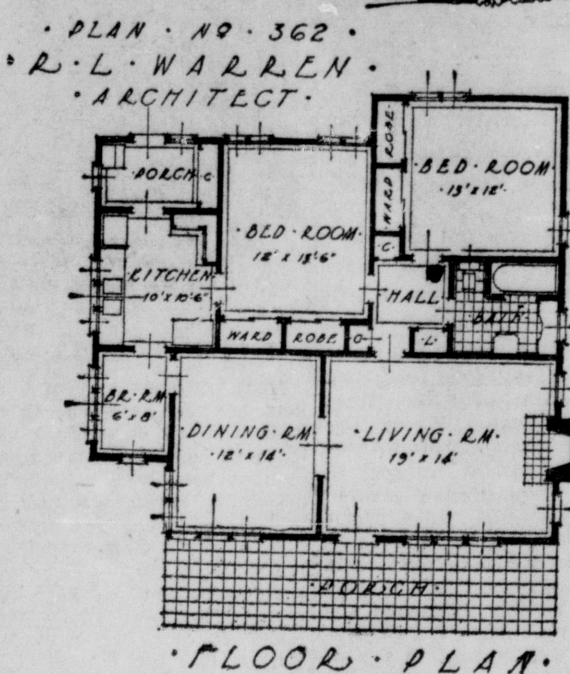
YOU WOULDN'T
drive a "MODEL-T" in
1938?

The comparison of the house of 1938 with that of 1927 is as startling as the comparison of a Ford V-8 with that of a Model T.
The home of today shows a tremendous advance in style, value and livability.
Few people complain of the rise in cost of cars or food, but continue to think of home building costs at depression levels.

The completion value of the modern home is more than at any period in the history of home building industry.

W. H. BOWMAN
CONSTRUCTOR
614 No. Bush Phone 5332-W Santa Ana

Ideal Small Home For Present Day Construction



If you have a small lot, here is another small house for it . . . This is a simple plan conveniently arranged with a modest, inexpensive design. This would make an ideal home to be constructed with funds that you have stored away for the time you wanted to build, or with the money you can obtain through a good-term loan.

QUESTIONS Before the House

By Wilbur Barr

Orientation
When you sit in the sun, which direction do you face? That is the question of orientation. Which direction do you want your new house to face, and why? These are questions which should be answered even before you select your lot, surely before you start to plan your home.

In this latitude the summer will pass over your house almost due east and west, casting a very short shadow at noon to the north. Thus a covered porch facing south will be shaded from the summer sun. In the winter the sun rises in the southeast and sets in the southwest, throwing a long shadow to the north at noon. The same covered porch facing south will receive the direct rays of the sun and its warmth all day long during the winter months.

Chart Is Clever
Orientation is a matter which has played too little part in the planning of most American homes. Within the last two or three years House Beautiful magazine ran a reproduction of an orientation chart very cleverly executed. A copy of that chart probably could be obtained from the magazine. By cutting out of paper a small replica of your floor plan you can revolve it on the House Beautiful orientation chart and visualize how the sun will enter the rooms of your house at different times of the day during the various seasons of the year.

Orientation is one of the elements of design which has come in for much more intensive consideration by architects and designers in the past three or four years than ever before. This added consideration to elements of planning in small house design is what makes today's house so much more livable and so much more valuable when resale is considered than the house of even five years ago. Orientation spells "Your Place in the Sun".

TRADE EXTENSION TEACHERS TO STUDY 'BUILDING IMPROVEMENT'

Final decision on the selection of four teachers in the trade extension class under the department of adult education will be made within the next few days in order that they may be ready for instruction by next Wednesday, the starting time for the class, it was announced today by W. W. Weiman, director.

The class, to be held at Lathrop evening high school, conducted by Dr. David F. Jackey, of the University of California at Los Angeles is, according to Weiman, for the purpose of "teaching teachers to teach" their trades.

Open To Workers
The program, under the sponsorship of the board of education and the Orange County Builders Exchange, will start classes in trade-extension work within a few weeks. These courses, for carpenters, sheet metal workers, electrical workers, and plasterers, will be open only to those who have been engaged in that particular kind of work. Classes for young men wishing to learn to trade will be established in the spring when a survey has been completed to determine the number of applicants.

Apprentice classes will be held in the old print shop and the old shop building at the high school, with the exception of the sheet metal workers class which will be conducted at the Lathrop school.

HOME BUILDERS

NEED

PRACTICAL ADVICE AND KNOWLEDGE

The impartial source of building information in Orange County is the

ORANGE COUNTY BUILDERS EXCHANGE

Most representative builders and material dealers are members. If you inquire of this office you get all of the facts, a complete picture, not a reference to a particular individual or firm.

WRITE OR PHONE

G. W. BASSETT

Secretary-Manager

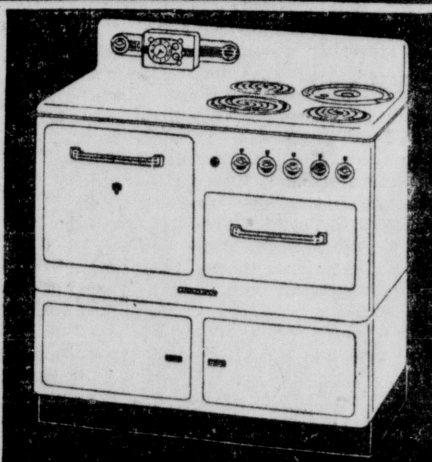
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LOCAL REALTORS URGED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FHA PLAN

An urgent plea that Santa Ana and Orange county realtors take full advantage of "the hottest market in industry, created by the Federal Housing Administration," and a recommendation that the Santa Ana Realty board investigate feasibility of the almost forgotten proposal to install parking meters in the city, absorbed the interest of the board in regular session yesterday at Rossmore cafe.

Following a motion by William F. Croddy, the board voted to appoint a committee to investigate the parking meter situation. President Earl B. Hawks later will name the committee.

Points to Permits
The assertion that Santa Ana realtors are not taking full advantage of the FHA either "because they do not understand what the administration is doing or will not take time to learn what can be done," was made by William O. Harris, former president of Kiwanis International and assistant director of the FHA in Southern California.

Harris declared the building permit valuations and the realty transfers bore out his contention. "The greatest achievement of the Federal Housing Administration in the last three years has been to establish a nation-wide mortgage market through stabilization and standardization of mortgage loans, with the lowest rate of interest the American people has ever known," Harris declared.

"It is through the efforts of the administration that the great American public has had its first restored in the fundamental idea of owning a home."

"This restoration of faith has brought about a huge demand for inexpensive homes and this is the market that the realtors in this community are failing to take advantage of," Harris said.

IMPORTANT NEW LINK
Importance of the proposed Porterville-Bakersfield cut-off as a farm-to-market road will be stressed by the Orange Belt Scenic Highway association as a result of decision at a recent meeting in Porterville.

FOR ASPHALT STILL
A building permit has been granted to the Petrol corporation for the construction at 4020 Bandini boulevard, Bandini, of a \$10,000 structure to be used as an asphalt still.

EUREKA PAINT & GLASS STORE
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Everything in Glass or Paint
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HOME SHOW TO OPEN IN APRIL

Elaborate exhibits are planned for the Southern California Home show to be held in the Pan-Pacific auditorium April 21 to May 1, Col. William H. Evans, chairman of the executive committee, announced yesterday.

At least 200,000 persons of the metropolitan Los Angeles area are expected to attend the show. "There were 218,000 people in attendance at the Philadelphia show," said Colonel Evans, "and with 2,000,000 persons living in the metropolitan Los Angeles area there is no reason why at least 200,000 should not attend."

Colonel Evans reports that more than one-third of the show space available already has been allotted.

The show will be under sponsorship of the Building Contractors' association, and will include a complete gas show and a congress of housing.

The Electrical league will join in furthering the home show, it was announced.

HOME MAKING BREAKS RECORD

Single-home construction in Glendale will reach an estimated total valuation of \$3,400,000 by the end of the year, according to statistics obtained yesterday by E. Palmer Tucker, vice-president and general sales manager for G. D. Robertson and Company, Inc., developers of Glendale Park subdivision.

Records of the Glendale building department show that in the first eleven months of the year a total of 647 permits were issued for single family homes with an aggregate value of \$3,253,668.

Glendale last year authorized construction of 757 single homes with a total valuation of \$3,461,415.

El Monte Realty Purchases Made

Purchase of a 100 by 300-foot residential site on Cogswell Road El Monte, by Mrs. R. M. Corbit, for a consideration of \$2000, has been announced. It is Mrs. Corbit's intention immediately to start construction of a spacious residence on the site, it is reported by William H. Brown, El Monte broker, who negotiated the transaction.

Two other recent purchasers of residential sites intend to start construction within the immediate future, Mr. Brown announced.

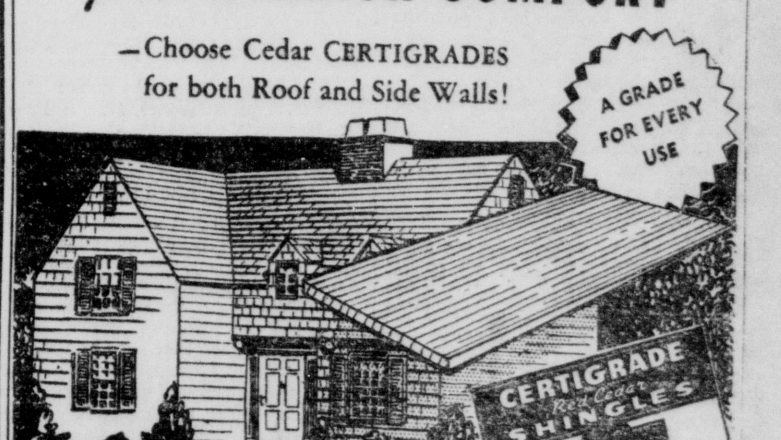
See **STAUFFER** for **PLUMBING and HEATING**
212 N. Broadway, Phone 4291-W
SAVE UP TO \$25 ON NEW ROPER RANGE

PLUMBING BY EXPERIENCED WORKMAN

Heating Sheet Metal Water Heaters
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313 No. Ross PHONE 99 Santa Ana
Member Orange County Builders' Exchange

For EXTERIOR BEAUTY plus INTERIOR COMFORT
—Choose Cedar CERTIGRADES for both Roof and Side Walls!
A GRADE FOR EVERY USE

CHANDLER'S
Interior Decorating Service
Draperies — Venetian Blinds
Floor Coverings
Furniture



If your house has grown shabby—looks old and out-of-date—why not give it new beauty, new warmth and added comfort, by covering it—roof and side walls—with attractive CERTIGRADE Red Cedar Shingles? By the newest method the new coat of shingles goes right over the old roof, and over the side walls, whether these be of wood, stucco, brick or any other material. No litter of old material—no cost for its removal—no loss of protection during the operation. A double covering of shingles will reduce fuel bills and make your house much cooler in the summer.

Come in and let us tell you about the CERTIGRADE method of over-roofing and over-wall—our we'll be glad to call at your home.

YOU CAN IMPROVE YOUR HOME ON MONTHLY PAYMENT BASIS

BARR LUMBER COMPANY
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SANTA ANA

Home Payments Like Rent

Before you build, buy, modernize or re-finance—Investigate our home loan plan

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The PAYOFF

DALLAS.—The Southwest Conference plays a longer schedule than any other collegiate circuit in the land, and with its two bowl games, Texas gets a full share of football, and then some, but doesn't suspect that interest diminished in the slightest.

When the excitement of Rice's meeting with "Whizzer" White and Colorado in Dallas' Cotton Bowl and West Virginia's engagement with Texas Tech in El Paso's Sun Bowl subsides, the entire Lone Star state will be looking forward to spring practice, and I don't mean the baseball variety.

Look over the rosters of a lot of the top-notch football teams of the last dozen years and you'll find that Texas has furnished as much talent to out-of-state football emphasis colleges as any other commonwealth.

"Bo" McMillan and several other sparkling members of the teams that brought fame to little Centre College of Kentucky some years back registered from Fort Worth, Texas shipped Christy Flanagan to Norte Dame; Jack Buckler, "Monk" Meyer and "Bud" Sprague to Army; Cecil Isbell to Purdue, etc. Old and new, the list of Texas-bred All-Americans and near All-Americans who scintillated for non-Texas institutions is long.

Check the Southwest conference's out-of-conference games for the past 10 years and you will find the balance considerably in its favor.

And the Southwest is composed of six schools from the one state, and just one from another, Arkansas.

BETTER SYSTEM THAN ST. LOUIS CARDINALS'

As for balance, it is seldom, indeed that the Southwest Conference winner boasts a clean blackboard, and it is not seldom that cellar teams knock off the top fliers. There are few run-away scores in the cattle country. The University of Texas held a very definite bottom spot this fall, but never was beaten by more than two touchdowns.

There must be some reasons for all this, and one of them is the Texas Intercollegiate league. This loop, which keeps high school football going at fever heat until Christmas week, is split up into 16 Class A Circuits, with enrollment of 500 or more; 32 Class B district, and 21 class C districts.

At the conclusion of the regular season, playoffs begin, and then there are district champions, regional champions, and finally state champions.

Grade school kids imagine themselves in the roles of high school wonders. High school youngsters eat, sleep, and constantly give mouth to opinions about plays and players featured in playoffs.

Semi-finals and finals are witnessed by great crowds. A few years ago a final game was witnessed by 48,000 persons, a mammoth turnout for any southwest event.

TEXAS SCHOOLS TURN OUT POLISHED PLAYERS

High school boys obtain plenty of the most valuable kind of experience in participating in many games under fire. Other states have high school playoffs, but in smaller states they are not so many districts, consequently fewer playoff games and shorter playing seasons.

It is a pretty sure bet that no other state has the highly geared organization of the Texas Intercollegiate league, and probably not the emphasis.

So, the size of the state, the mildness of the climate, and the inclination of the football minded people partly explain why, since the early '20s, when the playoffs began, many a freshman coach the country over has smiled a hearty or two when he found this Texas high school graduate already was a fairly well polished player, used to the ball, pressure, and crowds.

This also may to some extent explain why, in his first year as a professional, Sam Baugh of Texas as Christian established himself as the greatest passer and one of the finest all-around backs the sport has ever known.

BARON VON CRAMM UPSETS DON BUDGE

MELBOURNE.—(UP)—Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany defeated Don Budge of California today and Germany won the triangular tennis tournament with the United States and Australia.

Budge, conqueror of von Cramm in last year's Davis Cup, all-England and United States tournament play, bowed today in a three-set contest, 6-4, 8-10, 12-10.

Adrian Quist of Australia defeated Gene Mako of California, 6-3, 7-5, and Quist and Jack Bromwich of Australia defeated von Cramm and Henner Henkel of Germany, 6-2, 6-1.

PREP KICKERS MAY GET RULES 'BREAK'

CHICAGO.—(UP)—The football rules committee of the National Intercollegiate Athletic association may vote today to give high school field goal kickers a break.

One suggestion said to have received special attention would permit game officials to move the ball 10 yards nearer the goal if an offensive team announces intention of attempting a fourth down field goal. If the attempt failed the ball would be brought back to the original point.

CLUB-LIMIT FAILS TO HAMPER

Fists Fly After Prep Game

CHAFFEY FIVE SPOILS SAINT OPENER, 33-20

CITRUS BELT LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chaffey	1	0	1.000
Riverside	1	0	1.000
Redlands	1	0	1.000
Santa Ana	0	1	.000
Pomona	0	1	.000
San Bernardino	0	1	.000

Next Friday's Games
Santa Ana at Redlands; Riverside at Chaffey; Pomona at Redlands.

A Chaffey ensemble that passed better and controlled the ball most of the time spoiled Santa Ana high school's debut as a basketball-playing member of the Citrus Belt league yesterday. Taking command in the second half, the Ontario invaders outshot Joe Koegler's stubborn Saints, 33 to 20.

Santa Ana gave ground grudgingly and for the better part of three quarters was right in the ball game. By periods the score was in Chaffey's advantage 7-4, 14-11 and 21-13.

At one time in the final chukker the Santa Anans pulled up to 21-13 as Gene O'Campo sank two successive side-court shots. But Lattimer and Poindexter came right back with baskets that put the Tigers lead too great for the Saints to overcome.

Forward O'Campo was in fine shooting form and his 11 points, mostly from difficult angle positions, gave him scoring honors.

Chaffey also won the sophomore preliminary, 23-21, in a tussle that outstripped the varsity engagement for thrills. The baby teams ended the regular game tied at 19-19. After a three-minute overtime period they were again deadlocked, 21-21. In the second extra period, Forward Curtis banged in a basket that gave the Ontario outfit victory.

Lineups:
Santa Ana (20)..... (33) Chaffey
O'Campo 11..... F..... 1 Cardin
Partida 3..... F..... 4 Edwards
Barron 1..... C..... 10 Lattimer
Brown 1..... G..... 7 Johnson
Young 2..... G..... 2 Johns

Sophomores (23) Chaffey
Ross Barnes 4..... F..... 4 Curtis
Shallenberger 3..... C..... 3 Znakel
Ralph Barnes 1..... G..... 3 Spencer
Musick 1..... G..... 3 Jensen
Substitutions: Santa Ana—O'Campo (4), Was (5), Hall (6), Chaffey—Nichols, Walline, VanBrunt (1), Wyomere (3), Titteringer.

STYME RULE TO BE REVISED

NEW YORK (UP)—Francis Oulmet of Boston was named captain of the 1938 Walker Cup golf team today by the United States Golf association which nominated a squad of nine players and two alternates to compete in the biennial matches with Great Britain at St. Andrews, Scotland, this summer.

Four veterans of the 1936 squad were named. They were: Johnny Fischer, Johnny Goodman, National Amateur champion; Reynolds Smith, Dallas, and Charles Yates, Atlanta.

The others named were: Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Fredy Baas, New Orleans, National Intercollegiate champion; Charles Kocsis, Detroit and Marvin (Bud) Ward, Tacoma.

The association also voted to revise the stymie rule.

The revision provides that if a ball, which stymies an opponent's ball dies within six inches of the cup, the nearer ball may be lifted.

The U.S.G.A. has been considering the stymie rule for several years but until today has done nothing about it. Several state sectional associations have adopted their own rules governing the stymie, some eliminating it entirely.

The older rule, which provides lifting of the nearer ball if the balls are within six inches of each other, of course, still prevails.

Today's revision was adopted on a trial basis for the year 1938.

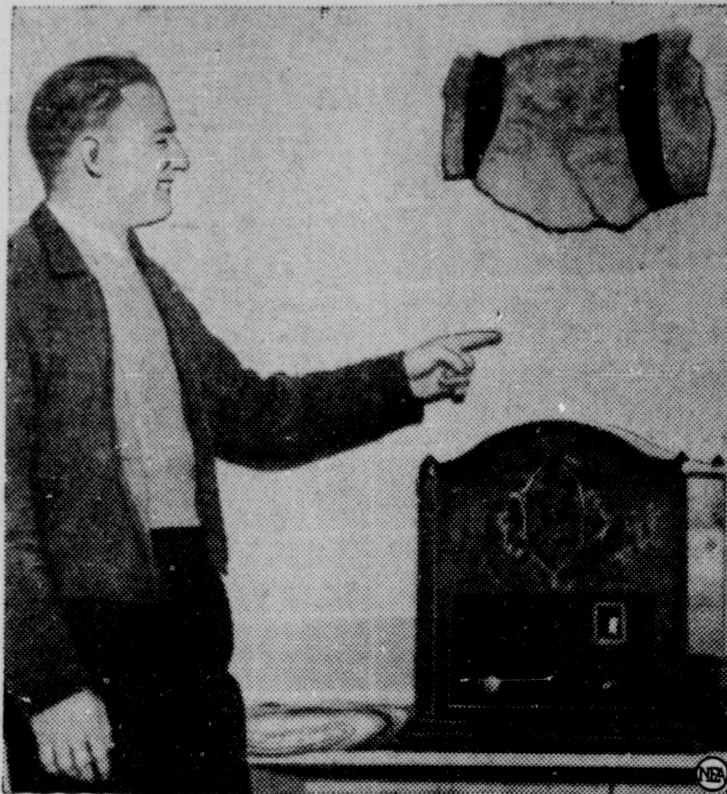
'DRAGON' TO MEET CARTER AGAIN THURS.

Under an agreement that stipulates that he will donate 50 percent of his purse to his opponent, Marshall Carter, sensational Missouri wrestler, yesterday was signed to meet the "Black Dragon" in a rematch Thursday night at the Orange County Athletic club.

Carter and the Dragon will share honors with Berry and Steve Strellich, the handsome Slav, who is a big card here. Both bouts are over the three-fall route.

The Mexican champion, Ramon Phil Romano, who won the plaudits of the crowd Thursday with his clever mat work, has been signed to meet Jimmy Goodrich in a one fall finish match, with Speed Larrance opposing "Popeye" O'Brien, in another one-fall finish encounter.

Better Than Varsity 'L'



Charley Rohm, star of the Louisiana State backfield, defies anyone to produce a better trophy than the one to which he is pointing. "Pinky's" pride and joy happens to be the seat of Norman Hall's football pants, the result of a wager made over the outcome of the Louisiana State-Tulane game, captured by the Tigers, 20-7. The seat of their trousers was the bet made by the rival captains.

Chips From L. A. Golf Thomson Poor Putter

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES.—A few chips and putts from the L. A. five-grand open tournament, the first of the year:

Probably to gain a belated revenge for the licksings Amateur Bob Jones used to hand them, the 1937 Ryder Cup team would like to challenge the 1938 Walker Cup squad, which was chosen yesterday, to a match in May. The amateurs would be suckers to accept, because can you imagine the whipping they would take from Sarazen, Guldhaf, Shute, Dudley, Revolta, Nelson, Picard, Smith, Manero and Snead?

Study in gamesmanship: The veteran Macdonald Smith, not long out of a sick bed, going around in 35-35. The old Scot swing, so pure that neither time, disease or anything else can wreck its honeyed rhythm. Jimmy Thomson would do well to spend some time on the practice green sinking 18-inch putts. He missed one that length to miss a tie with Johnny Revolta in the recent Miami-Biltmore \$10,000 open, and yesterday it was a missed 18-inch on the home green that cost him his chance at 64 to lead the field.

A letter from Walter Hagen reveals that he is in East Africa, still on the wagon, 20 pounds lighter, and will be back in March after an absence of 14 months to have a try at the National Open. Because he was absent from the tournament last year, Hagen will have to engage in the sectional qualifying rounds. It seems a shame that the U. S. G. A. doesn't automatically qualify former open champions.

Sutherland Of Pitt Proves Best Prophet

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—Memoirs of a Charles hotel in which there were a couple of strangers. When no one introduced him he performed the rites himself saying: "I'm Mehre, formerly of Georgia, now running unattached."

The best laugh of the football season occurred between halves of the Sugar Bowl game on New Year's Day. Over the amplifiers came this message: "Mr. Merrick will you please stand up? Your friend, Mr. Jones is lost." Immediately 41,000 persons stood up, multiplying Mr. Jones' problem more than somewhat.

Jack Sutherland of Pittsburgh not only turned out one of the year's best football teams but proved himself the best Bowler picked in the land. Of 17 coaches polled by the United Press at the New Orleans coaching convention, Dr. Sutherland was the only one to hit the jack-pot with California, Santa Clara, Auburn, Rice and West Virginia.

The consensus of Southern football coaches was that Auburn and not Alabama or Louisiana State had the best football team in the South last season. And the tip is out, watch Auburn and a sophomore halfback named McGowan this fall.

Nothing Fancy At Sewanee
Hek Clark, Sewanee coach, in commenting on the reports that his school was seeking Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, or Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins, football coaches was that Auburn and not Alabama or Louisiana State had the best football team in the South last season. And the tip is out, watch Auburn and a sophomore halfback named McGowan this fall.

OTHER CAGER KAYOED: ORANGE EASY WINNER

SUNSET LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Orange	1	0	1.000
Anaheim	1	0	1.000
Huntington Beach	0	1	.000
Newport Harbor	0	1	.000
Excelsior	0	1	.000
Jordan	0	1	.000

Next Friday's Games
Jordan at Orange; Excelsior at Huntington Beach; Newport Harbor at Anaheim.

Rioting of players and spectators immediately following the Huntington Beach-Jordan high school game at Long Beach last night, added unexpected zest to the opening of the Sunset league basketball schedule, which saw the three favorites, Huntington Beach, Orange and Anaheim, win without much trouble.

After the Oiler-Jordan conflict (won by Huntington Beach 27-19) Bob Gifford, an Oiler substitute, was knocked cold by flying fists in a row between spectators and players of both schools. Officials and coaches finally quelled the disturbance which was brought to a head by the roughness of the game.

Louis Gifford, with 9 points, Hilton with 8 and Flanagan with 6, led the scoring for Oilers. Gardner of Jordan tied for top scoring honors with 9 points.

Coach "Hod" Chambers' Orange Panthers, spurred on by Henry ("Hank") Martinez, who made 12 points, easily sailed the Newport Harbor Tars, 36-20, at Newport Heights. The Panthers were in front all the way despite the fact that Ray Amling, regular guard, was out because of an attack of ptomaine poisoning. George Lumel was high for the Tars with 8 points.

The Anaheim-Excelsior game was played in Anaheim's new gymnasium and saw Dick Glover's Colonists waltzing to a 27-13 triumph.

Chauncey Woodmore, flashy Anaheim forward, hit the hoop for 12 points in leading his team to victory. Bill White, six-foot-six inch Excelsior forward, captured second honors.

Lineups:
Orange (36)..... (20) Newport Harbor
Gunter 12..... F..... 5 Pulgencio
Martinez 12..... F..... 8 Lumel
Schlimgier 8..... C..... (3) Donaldson
Warden 1..... G..... 1 Collins
Gould 1..... G..... 1 Buckland
Substitutions: Orange—Bones (3), Leirman (3), Hobson (2), Newkirk, Grace (1), Newport Harbor—Carlson.

Anaheim (27)..... (18) Excelsior
Woodmore 12..... F..... 10 B. White
Best 6..... F..... 3 Hubbard
Montgomery 7..... C..... 2 Barnes
Fassel 2..... G..... 6 Benson
Substitutions: Anaheim—Beebe.
Hunt, Boff (27)..... (19) Jordan, L. B. Liff 9..... G..... 3 Gardner
Hilton 8..... F..... 5 Stewart
Flanagan 8..... C..... 4 Garber
Morse..... G..... 1 Garber
Sweigert..... G..... 1 McKay
Substitutions: Huntington Beach—Warren, Grassmuck 2, B. Gifford 2, Cowling.

INDOOR TRACK CARD OPENS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK.—(UP)—The 1938 indoor track and field season opens tonight with the annual Columbus council, Knights of Columbus Games in Brooklyn.

Most of the "name" athletes expected in eastern competition this winter will compete in tonight's preview.

Outstanding among the competitors are Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, king of American milers; Archie San Romani, also of Kansas; Don Lash, the Indiana iron man; Joe McCuskey, New York distance runner; Marty Glickman, Syracuse university football star and sprinter; and Cornelius Johnson, Olympic high jump winner.

The feature will be the 3000-meter invitation run which Lash won last year. With Lash, world record-holder at two miles, running against San Romani, 2000-meter record-holder, a new world mark might result. The old mark of 8:26.4 was set by Paavo Nurmi in 1925. Cunningham will run in the 800-meter event.

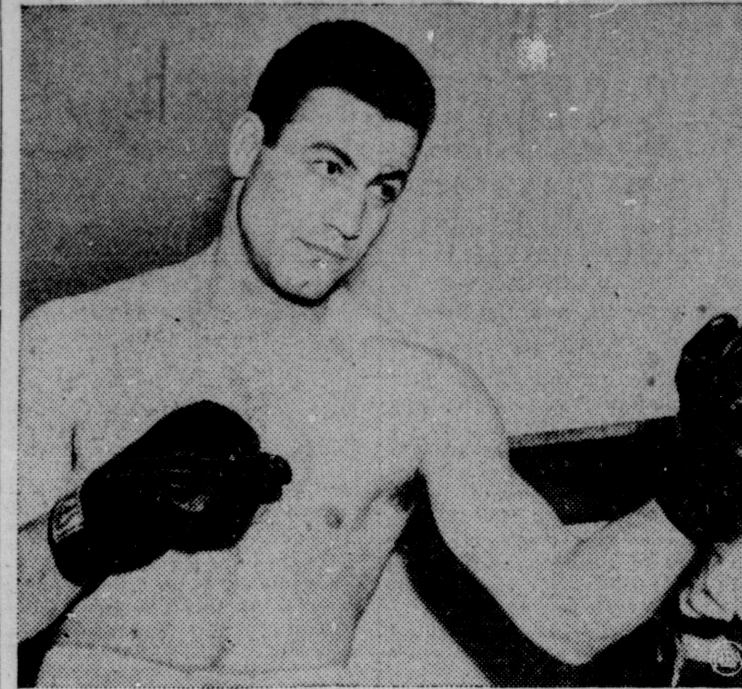
SPECIFY CHOICE IN SANTA ANITA STAKE

ARCADIA.—(UP)—Specify, A. A. Baroni three-year-old, was generally favored over a field of 15 to win today's \$5000 Santa Anita Handicap, fourth feature of the season at Santa Anita race track. The entire field is eligible for the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby.

Specify left a good record in the east before he was purchased by his present owner, and at Santa Anita his work has been even better. Stiffest competition was expected from Sun Eget, once beaten by Specify; Diavolo Boy, Liberty Scout, Short Notice and Ward Boss, also a winner over Sun Eget.

Weights were shared by Specify, Boss Martin, Liberty Scout, Lassator, Diavolo Boy, Torchy, King's Heir and Short Notice, all carrying 116.

Uncrowned King Of Middleweights



San Francisco has another Italian champion today. Fred Apostoli, above, knocked out Freddie Steele of Tacoma, the middleweight boxing king, in an overweight match in New York last night.

BY LESLIE AVERY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—A pound and a half of flesh—the excess weight crown isn't worth a plugged nickel after tonight.

The Italian praised Steele's game, but did not believe the blow which caused the champion to double up with pain in the seventh, was low. Referee Dohovan allowed Steele nearly a minute to recover and then awarded the round to Steele on a foul. Under New York boxing rules a match cannot be won on a foul.

In Steele's dressing room his manager, Ed Miller, blamed the blow for his boy's defeat, but said he did not believe Apostoli struck low intentionally. Steele lay speechless on a rubber table with an ice pack on his groin while a doctor mended his lacerated face. Miller refused to say whether he would match Steele with Apostoli again, but admitted that a title defense already had been arranged.

"I am not at liberty yet to divulge the other man," he said. Apostoli, who outweighed Steele 2 3/4 pounds, said he never was hurt. He was not even breathing heavily in his dressing room. He credited his victory to rigid conditioning and careful study of Steele's style.

AT THE TRACKS

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

- 1-Parmelee T. Chief Pilot, Sweeping Flame.
- 2-Blind Barney, Ganny Scott, Landlord.
- 3-Air Chute, Seaver II, Royal Feast.
- 4-Crow's Flight, Indiantown, Gloom Buster.
- 5-Gipsy Minstrel, Stagehand, Bright News.
- 6-Shaman, Specify, First Kiss.
- 7-Pompa, Sky Wind, Sky Rhonda.
- 8-All Chance, Blue Hour, Melody Lane.

Best bet—Air Chute in third.

"Sir Raleigh is the best 3-year-old at Santa Anita!"

Thus, without equivocation, Trainer Anthony Pelletieri comes forward today, brushing aside the Tigers, Teddys, Comets, Cant Waits, and other ranking contenders for the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby.

He bases his contention on the fact that Sir Raleigh has proved his class, has established his ability to go a distance and furthermore, he's an improving young horse which has only faced the gate seven times in his brief career.

Sir Raleigh looks every inch the part—he's a splendidly made individual, powerful forward with no fault in conformation. He's by Jacopo and Princess Errant. Sir Raleigh's best race last year—he's to make his 1938 debut here soon—was a smashing second, beaten a nose, to Nedary in a Pimlico handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth. Shortly afterward, Nedary galloped to the best 2-year-olds in training.

The Pelletieri hope has taken on weight since coming out here, filled out nicely and is powerfully muscular, indicating that the mile and one-eighth of the Derby will be a made-to-order distance, while a number of the other Derby threats are going to fall by the wayside when they are stretched out.

Unquestionably Sir Raleigh is one of the fastest horses in training. He has walked almost as fast as horses run, has the speed to get a position, the stamina to hold it. Pelletieri, who races under the nom de course of the Millale stable, in partnership with M. L. Emerich, is one of the best trainers in America and his opinion of Sir Raleigh is not to be taken lightly.

Today's winner of the \$5000 Santa Anita stakes will doubtless thrust forward a challenger for the Derby but he'll have a real horse waiting to meet him—Sir Raleigh.

Grand Manitou, the French importation of Director Raoul Walsi, is reported to have come out of his hazy Thursday lame, with a tendon bothering him. The mishap may keep him out of training for the remainder of the season, although the information, received late could not be confirmed.

Grand Manitou is a nominee for the Santa Anita Handicap, and scored impressively in Chicago during the summer.

Leilani and Seapoose are the

GOLFING AGES ADMIT RULING IS NO BOTHER

LOS ANGELES.—(UP)—Harold McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., today took an early lead in the second round of the \$5000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament, adding a round of 71 to his 68 of yesterday for a total of 139.

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
LOS ANGELES.—Remember how the professional waited and moaned when the United States Golf association announced its ruling limiting the number of clubs a player might carry to fourteen? They sounded not unlike a covey of banshees with their feet caught in traps.

Well, yesterday, just before the start of first round play in the \$5000 Los Angeles Open, the edict went into effect. So this observer made it a point to buttonhole the leading players as they left the home green and asked them if the new law had in any way handicapped their play.

All the answers were the same—an emphatic "no."

Two Shoot 65's
Even if the players had said the ruling had altered them the first round scores would have offered contradictory evidence, because they were good. Jimmy Thomson and Willie Goggin swept around the Griffith Park layout in seven-under-par 65's. Henry Picard, Bruce McCormick, Lloyd Mangrum, "Jug" McSpaden, Zeli Eaton, Ben Coltrin, "Bud" Oakley, and Abe Espinosa, had 68's, and there were a few of only slightly less brilliant scores.

Thomson would have had a 64, and sole possession of the first day lead, had he not missed an 18-inch putt on the final green.

The two pre-tournament favorites—Harry Cooper, defending champion, and Sammy Snead, the hit-'em-a-mile boy, had their work cut out for them when the second 18 holes started today. Cooper, who scorched the course in practice, could do no better than even par 72.

Snead Lacks Accuracy
Snead was off his game and had a 73. The West Virginian was not as long off the tee as Thomson, with whom he played, and he lacked accuracy.

Goggin's 65 was the result of the steadiest golf of the day. He did nothing spectacular—just hit every shot perfectly. The onetime runner-up in the P. G. A. championship is a man to watch.

The field will be reduced to the low 123 and ties after today's play, and after tomorrow's round only the few who will be eligible to play the final 13 holes on Monday. The boys played over both courses of the Griffith Park layout yesterday, and today those who toured the Harding course will take a shot at the Wilson course, and vice versa. There is little difference in the two setups.

TUSTIN ROMPS OVER POMONA FRESHMEN

Five points—three in the first quarter and the other two just after the start of the second stanza—were all that Bill Cole's Tustin basketball team allowed the Pomona college freshmen last night at Tustin, the Farmers winning 23-5.

The defending Southern California prep champions had little trouble bottling up the fast-passing Sageshens as they rang up a 12-5 lead at the half, made it 18-5 at the three-quarter mark, and finished by holding the Sageshens completely scoreless for nearly three quarters.

Pomona Fresh (5)..... (23) Tustin
Hill 1..... F..... 5 V. Linker
Nikodem 1..... F..... 3 Linker
Lammie 3..... C..... 6 Winkler
Dana 2..... G..... 0 Klersey
Hissman 1..... G..... 0 Winkler
Substitutions: Pomona—Lay, Bradford, Laidley, Vandling, Griffen, Shelton.
Tustin—Foster, Marshall, Osterman.

JACK ROPER KAYOES WALKER IN EIGHTH

HOLLYWOOD.—(UP)—Jack Roper, Roanoke, Va. veteran, won a technical knockout over "Sonny Boy" Walker of Phoenix in the eighth of a 10-round bout last night. Roper floored his opponent for three games scheduled prior to the conference opened with Santa Ana next Friday night.

Both weighed 201.

Fullerton Jaysee Battles Bankers

FULLERTON.—Coach Art Nunn sends his Fullerton Yellowjackets against the Bank of America quintet here tonight. This will be one of three games scheduled prior to the conference opened with Santa Ana next Friday night.

BASKETBALL SCORES

By United Press
Southern Calif., 48; U.C.L.A., 31.
Missouri, 33; Colorado, 33.
Oregon State, 49; San Francisco, 49.
Fresno, 54; Washington State, 33.
Washington, 38; Idaho, 28.
Colorado Teachers, 63; Western State, 27.
Stanford, 38; Marj. J. C., 27.
Brigham Young, 49; Nevada, 45.
Montana, 59; Colorado College, 53.
Chapman College, 46; Redlands, 25.

23 PER CENT GAIN REVEALED

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 8.—Figures made available today by Postmaster Ada E. Purpus indicated an increase of nearly 23 per cent during the year just closed in gross receipts at the Laguna Beach post office, as compared with 1936.

Actual figures, compiled from the yearly report, were, for 1937, \$9,212.71, an increase of \$7,120.00 over the 1936 figures of \$32,092.71. During December, '37, business aggregated \$5,317.51, an increase of \$1,214.04, over the December '36 total.

Most outstanding feature was the business in money orders purchased in Laguna Beach, which reached the all time local high of \$150,382.09, this representing money orders bought at the local post office, with no reference to the orders from other points, cashed at Laguna Beach. It will be seen from the foregoing figures that postal business aggregated \$192,544.80 at the beach city.

With the city's rapid growth, crowded quarters have hampered the work to some extent, but recent rearrangement of partitions, diminishing lobby space, have enabled the staff to carry on, pending action on the demand expressed by many civic bodies for a new building.

School Board In Accident Ruling

SEAL, EACH, Jan. 8.—As a result of an accident in which Donald Hitt, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hitt, 128 Twelfth street, received a broken arm in a fall from a new climbing bar on the Seal Beach elementary school playground, all children in the school will be required to obtain from parents or guardian signed instructions of action to take in case of accident. The Seal Beach school board meeting here this week.

The new action of the school board is designed to help the child in case of accident, when the parents can not be immediately located, according to J. H. McLaugh, district superintendent of schools.

Without written consent, school officials are not free to offer medical assistance and pay no money for such service from district funds.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olson had as guests for several days, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morris, of Hollywood. Mrs. Morris formerly was Mrs. Velma Nearing.

Mrs. Ida E. Savage, of San Diego is spending several days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Andres.

Rollie Hand and sister, Mrs. Fay Burns, and her daughter, Geraldine, of Reedley, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson have left for their home in East St. Louis, Ind., after spending a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryan.

PAINTS MINIATURE

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 8.—Colleen Moore, the actress, was intrigued by a newspaper picture of Joane Cromwell, artist, painting a strip of Laguna's lovely shoreline. After some correspondence, Miss Cromwell agreed to paint a

miniature for Miss Moore's doll house. The miniature will be four by six inches and will show the "Lame Prince" on his magic carpet hovering over Laguna's shoreline.

Miss Cromwell will leave shortly to do all of the California missions, a commission for this work having been given her by Mrs. Muriel Lieberman, a wealthy art patron of Tucson, Ariz.

WORLD By William
Ferguson

FROM
1917, TO APRIL, 1919,
WORLD WAR COST

UNITED STATES ABOUT
BILLION AND A HALF
DOLLARS AN HOUR!

N SYRIA,
F MARRIAGEABLE AGE
HANG **DOLLS**
THEIR WINDOWS.

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PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

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Santa Ana Register

SATURDAY, JAN. 8, 1938

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DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE-

LAURELS FOR LANDON

Of Alf Landon it might almost be said, as was said of the Thane of Cawdor, that "nothing in his (political) life became him like the leaving of it."

His altogether manly statement that he will not again be a candidate for the presidential nomination, hoping by that very renunciation to better advance his political views, does him entire credit. So does his cordial offer to the President of his entire support in the ticklish foreign situation now faced by the country.

None of the nearly 17,000,000 Americans who voted for Landon in 1936 need be ashamed of their man today, no matter how disappointed they may have felt during his rather ineffective campaign and his bad licking. His political attitude since that time has been sportsmanlike and admirable.

REGISTER COST 7c

The approximate figures for the year indicate that the cost of publishing the Santa Ana Register and distributing it is approximately seven cents for each issue, without managerial cost.

The advertisers, therefore, are paying four of the seven cents of the cost of printing and delivering the papers into the homes. For this reason, every time you buy from an advertiser in The Register, you are helping the make a better Register possible for your own enjoyment. The more advertising a newspaper carries, the more it can devote a large amount of space to news items, opinions of the public, editorials and features.

The more resources it has to thoroughly check up and be careful so as not to do any citizen or any reader an injustice because of lack of resources to diligently get the facts. Then again, the better the newspaper is in the community, the more the people from the circumference of the shopping territory will be inclined to buy and read the paper. This will have a tendency to cause them to come to Santa Ana to buy. This again will make it possible for you to have a better Register.

While we believe The Register is as good a paper for the size of the town as any paper in the state, it is far from the kind of a paper we have aspirations to make it.

SOUTH MAIN EXTENSION

Completion of South Main street from the Eddie Martin airport to Corona del Mar this year is forecast by county officials.

Work, being done with WPA labor, is past the half-way mark with approximately half a million dollars having been spent to date. At the same time indications were seen, as workers cut through the Corona del Mar hills into the Irvine ranch lowlands, that the remainder of the job would move more rapidly and that the route would be ready for paving late next summer.

The State plans to pave the highway as a two-lane asphalt or concrete road, probably the former, and thus provide an eight-mile through highway. It is a so-called "farm to market" highway and is financed with county, state and federal funds.

Expense of finishing the project across the open country will be much less than the work of cutting through the hilly country, where all cuts were made by pick and shovel gangs to provide more employment. The same crew of 100 men is working on the job now that started several months ago when work was resumed after a short layoff, due to a shortage of county funds.

Cost of paving the highway in the sixty-foot right of way will be about \$100,000 or more. Culverts are being put in place by the WPA crews, which also are building cattle crossings on the Irvine ranch. This work will reduce the amount of the total paving contract the State will finance.

CAPITAL CONSUMPTION

Outstanding characteristic of the United States government, and the country at large, is the growing tendency to live in the present and ignore tomorrow.

For nearly 10 years the Federal government has spent \$2 for every \$1 received in revenue. Expenditures are climbing steadily.

In the name of social security, the government taxes the envelopes of wage earners, then immediately expends the funds thus derived for present needs of government itself, instead of holding them in trust for the future needs of the nation's workers. The future is left to shift for itself.

And then there are the heavy inheritance taxes that have become so drastic that they gradually are drying up a valuable source of government income. The same is true of the excess profits tax which destroys corporate savings, curtails needed expansion; and the capital gains tax, which again destroys rather than conserves capital.

The list of such policies could be continued indefinitely. They pervade nearly every department of government activity, crop loans, housing loans, etc. It is what the economists call "capital consumption." And, as the New York Times points out: "Liberal economists hold that progressive capital formation is the chief way by which the position of the great mass of the workers can be permanently improved. Capital consumption is the reverse of this process."

Capital consumption leads directly to chaos, misery for all.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

WAGE IDEAS OF JAYSEE INSTRUCTOR

Not only are the Rugg books taught extensively in the Santa Ana schools, but the instructor of economics in the Santa Ana junior college apparently believes that one group of wage workers can receive more than they produce without forcing other laborers to take lower wages. In other words, the instructor of economics in the junior college, if his reasoning is sound and carried to its logical conclusion, would say that if 10 workers of equal ability and producing equal amounts are able to raise 1000 boxes of oranges, that if one of them demanded and received for his wages 900 boxes of oranges, which would be nine times as much as he produced, it would not lower the wages of the other nine. The instructor of economics, judging from his statement, believes that union labor can arbitrarily raise wages above what they produce without forcing the other laborers to take lower wages.

In other words, he seems to think that wages come out of thin air and all people have to do is to unite and form a monopoly and increase the wages of a group and it does not hurt the rest of society.

There is little wonder that parents say it takes their children five or six years to unlearn the impractical, theoretical ideas they receive in the Santa Ana junior college.

If teaching the doctrine that one group of wages can be higher than the workers produce, without it lowering the wages of other workers, is not fallacious and state socialism, which will not lower the standard of living of society as a whole, then practically every business man who buys labor has been mistaken all his life; and he is a mean, tyrannical employer when he does not permit one group to receive more than it produces because as the instructor of economics in the junior college contends it does not lower the wages which the other groups will have to receive.

There is little wonder we have strikes, and labor trouble with our schools supported by taxpayer money indoctrinating this kind of Dave Beck wish pictures into the minds of youth.

SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, in his business bulletin, in discussing the recession or depression, says, "the deciding factor which caused this change of sentiment appears to have been the rumors and then the definite news that there was to be a special session of the congress. The purpose of the session was to be the enactment of a new series of laws for the further restriction and regulation of industry, agriculture and the utilities. This news was not the underlying cause of our present return to serious depression conditions, but it appears to have been the deciding factor which turned a minor reaction in last summer's advancing stock market into a major decline which rapidly grew to panic proportions."

Business Uncertainty

When we have what is known as a free enterprise system of economics, it develops only when there is business confidence and we have confidence when people believe that there is opportunity for profits—for gain. Our economics cannot keep going when there is little sign of business profits.

Before we changed the Constitution in 1913, so that the majority could vote to take any part of the fruits of production they saw fit to take, there was much less business uncertainty. Then business men could plan for the future and have a reasonable chance of accomplishing their plans.

Now, that the income tax law is made legal they have no method of knowing what the majority rule will do next.

Wagner Act And Uncertainty

Another startling blow to business confidence was the upholding by the supreme court of the Wagner act, which in reality took away from them in interstate commerce the right to be their own judge as to what constituted a day's work. With these two laws in operation, there can be very little confidence as to what the results will be of any business undertaking. Few, if any, business men who have foresight and judgment believe they are smart enough to operate a new and experimental business, with these conditions staring them in the face.

The sit-down strikes and the court decisions during the past summer begin to make business men realize, as they never did before, what the Wagner act really meant.

Then when the President decided to call a special session of congress and further enact laws to take from one group and give to another and by minimum wage laws to prevent people with little natural talent from being able to work at all in interstate businesses, this was the deciding factor that plunged the stock market into one of the most rapid recessions in our history.

The Nation's Press

RUSSIA AND MONGOLIA

Much or little may be behind the recent utterance of a spokesman for the Chinese Embassy in Paris who has said that Soviet Russia will "probably" recognize China's sovereignty in Outer Mongolia in the near future.

There is no word from the Mongols; this is outside of their supposed understandings. If Russia recognizes China's claim that Outer Mongolia is a part of China, and Russia would be last in the recognition. Moscow could disavow any responsibility for any part it might play in the Chinese conflict with Japan. In a sense this would be withdrawal from a dangerous area and word to lessen the chances that the Orient's war will engage Europe. But—The army in Mongolia is equipped by Russia. It is ready to fight. If it may be guaranteed support from Moscow it will be in position to help China. Doing so on its own, so far as formal announcements may be considered, it may fight without involving Moscow. Russia hints it will admit Mongolia is Chinese and has all rights in a defensive warfare. If it fights with Russian guns and with Russian support, these facts will be removed from the record. What the Chinese spokesman reveals may mean that the invaded country has secured an ally which, at present, is willing to help, but not in position to "tip its whole hand."—Oakland Tribune.

Where He Seems To Be Landing



Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register:

(Continued from yesterday)

Turning to pages 315 and 316 of the 1937 World Almanac we find the balance sheets of our railroads from 1906 to 1935, inclusive, and these help to explain this failure.

For example, they show that the wage payroll doubled between 1906 and 1935; and that freight revenue doubled with wages; that less freight was moved; that the number of railway employees declined by one-third, which means that one million employees in 1935 drew down twice the total payroll that was received by one and one-half million employed in 1906.

The net operating income of the railroads declined 40 per cent; Railway taxes rose 400 per cent; new railway construction dropped from 5623 miles in 1906 to 35 miles in 1935.

Thus higher wages and higher taxes had doubled the cost of shipping; they had stripped the roads of profit, and ended new construction; they had lessened the number of jobs on existing roads and destroyed the jobs almost entirely that came from new construction.

In face of these facts the railway trainmen demanded a wage raise of 20 per cent in 1937; and obtained a substantial increase with the aid of federal arbitrators. Many of the roads upon which this wage raise was imposed were under receiverships. Many of their stockholders had received no dividends within eight years.

The President's plan of taxing income at rates graduated upward that approach confiscation in the higher brackets is stripping the

right and Mr. Roosevelt's measures are wrong, the people have the power to change the men and the measures.

But this is not the case with those whom I criticize as "economic royalists." Their policies may be ruinous to the country and to the very industries under their control. They may paralyze the economic life of whole cities and states (The 30,000 wage earners dismissed by General Motors at a clip amount to the total population of a sizable city). They may produce dangerous social unrest by their price and employment policies but at no point in the spiral down to chaos—at least so far — can they be made to answer for their blunders or transfer control to men able to make industry run in the public as well as the private interest.

Not even bankruptcy can relieve us of their control. Bankruptcy is for the little men and little business over whom these "economic royalists" become so fearful whenever they themselves are criticized. In big business, the technique of the voluntary receivership, the reorganization and the control by minority stock ownership has become so perfect that, whatever happens, the men in charge of these huge financial and industrial combines remain snugly at the steering wheel. The economic leadership of big business has never been so disastrously discredited as it was in 1929-33. Yet today, after bringing us to the brink of financial collapse and social disaster, almost the very same men (except for a handful of scape-goats like Wiggin, Mitchell and Insull, and those who have passed the Great Dividend), are still—Heaven help us!—in charge of big business and still uttering the same slogans and making the same demands as in 1929.

It is this condition which the New Dealers seek to remedy. We wish to introduce the element of order and accountability responsibility in our business life which we take for granted in our political life. This position is so simple and reasonable that the Tories never stop to argue about it: instead they simply call names, throw red labels and dead cats, or beat for "confidence." We contend that "the confidence game" is played out, at Wall Street and in Washington, and that the people must be allowed to judge by results and take action accordingly.

HERE AND THERE

Imperial Airways of England recently totaled up a million miles on one plane, the Hercules. The plane has carried 80,000 passengers. Airplane week-ends and circle airplane tours covering long distances during a week's vacation are an important part of the present travel season.

The world's greatest potential market for aviation equipment is probably South America. This is as a result of the fact that the expansion and development of a country or continent is directly proportional to its natural resources and transportation facilities.

Commuters' service is being offered by the Hampton Air Service for the third consecutive season, between New York and South Hampton.

The difficulties in strato-plane design have involved greatly increased cost of construction, together with development of engines to function efficiently at various altitudes, particularly above the 30,000-foot mark.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—It took all the president's horses and men to push this new "soak the family businesses" through the house ways and means sub-committee. Although the facts were not given out, one Democrat (Mr. McCormick of Massachusetts) kept a two-day fight going against the scheme. He was trampled under only when the Treasury Sec. Morgenthau dragged Chairman Doughton down to the White House for direct orders.

McCormick's opposition in the executive sessions was based on his fear that the tax soakers in the treasury may not have much better aim this time than a year ago. Then they wanted to force out dividends of large corporations, but after they got their scheme enacted they found they are hitting all businesses. Now they are trying to soak Henry Ford and the other large family corporations, but they may find out a year from now they have also hurt much smaller family business enterprise. So said McCormick.

More than wheel-horses may be needed to get this one provision through congress. The rest of the plan will go through easily but the legislators, having been fooled once on punitive and social tax schemes concocted in the treasury, are inclined to be skeptical about suspicious new ventures.

Basic doubt about the new tax is that Ford presumably would pay 31.2 per cent of his income to the government while General Motors pays about 16 per cent. This raises the question of how long Ford could remain in business, against a competitor enjoying such a tax advantage. It would depend apparently on how much of a reserve he has already built up to tide himself over lean years.

Note—The whole new program in full was published in this spot Dec. 27, and what is rare in these days, it was kept exclusive until announced January 6.

Mr. Roosevelt may be arming for peace, but his navy is not overlooking other possibilities.

Buried down deep in an obscure part of the navy budget are a few revealing words. There amid old regulations restricting the number of naval reserves who can be called to active duty, the navy has inserted this following new line for the first time:

"Except in time of war, or during the existence of a national emergency declared by the president."

Sea-going lawyers say they are just gathering up loose ends for any possible eventuality, but obviously they now see for the first time the possibility of needing all their reserves swiftly for undeclared wars and other purposes implied by that mystifying phrase "national emergency."

One Roosevelt idea which congress is wholeheartedly for is na-

val upbuilding. All Democratic leaders including Mr. Garner, the V. P. are ardently for it. Republican leader Snell and Representative Bacon, the Republican appropriations manager are also. Opposition may be limited, strangely enough, to Mr. Roosevelt's south-paws from non-naval areas in the mid-west.

William Knudsen, General Motors president, was supposed to have been called by senate investigators to be put through a wringer for laying off 30,000 employees, but the investigators used no wringer. They did not ask his salary, the amount of his bonuses or political questions.

His friends said later the only slightly embarrassing questions came from Republican Senator Lodge who asked if the government had anything to do with development of business fear. (The answer was "yes", and no more.)

Senators found Knudsen a reasonable big business exec. with enlightened labor views.

The incident indicated the Byrnes committee is conducting a rare investigation to find out what the trouble is, without frying political fatmen or trying to build up political issues.

Don't go too strong on the expectation for legislation to make labor unions equally responsible with capital for fulfillment of contracts. Mr. Roosevelt received many congratulations for mentioning the subject in his message, but said later at a press conference the unions should be given an opportunity to effect responsibility themselves before legislative action is decided upon. Some congressional leaders are for action, some against. It is unlikely that anything will be done.

New Dealers around the capitol are soothing their aches and pains with the supreme court fight with this salving comment: The resignations of Justices Vandervanter and Sutherland proved the president's contention that the court needed new blood. Sutherland confessed he could not do the work.

The British managed to keep their official reserve, but were deeply wounded when they first learned of the Joe Kennedy appointment from the press. They have said nothing officially but have let it be known in high places.

A certain constant reader out west went to church after reading the New Year Day lamentation about the lack of peace on earth and good will among men. There she discovered the accurately stated relationship of peace, earth and men is: "Peace on earth to men of good will."

That may explain why there is no peace.

General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

CHICAGO, Ill.—Maybe it is true that what the country needed after the 1929 debacle was a complete retooling of our fiscal control. But did we need people like Mr. Eccles and Mr. Oliphant to come in and paralyze our economy by a lot of monetary experiments accepted nowhere else on the face of the earth?

What their theories would do was accurately predicted by very responsible authority. They would do just what they have done. They would destroy any possibility of business expansion. They would make a new investment market impossible. They would retard or prevent repayment of debt. They have done all these things exactly in accord with these predictions of experts.

Yet Mr. Eccles testified before the Byrnes committee yesterday. The most deflationary thing that could be done would be repeal of the profits tax. It would reduce debt and pile up funds that we want distributed to stockholders.

Reduce debts; and that is deflationary; in other words business must not be allowed to pay its debts. If it cannot pay them how can it contract them? If it can't contract them how can credit be used?

It is part of a plan for government to control industrial operation on the same totalitarian theory which permeates all recent Third New Deal utterances and actions. Most of this is stolen from the heresies of Europe, but Mr. Eccles comes by his more honestly.

He has a record of success as a banker—but under the iron-bound doctrines and performances of the Mormon hierarchy. There has been no more admirable economic adventure in the history of peoples than those of Joseph Smith and Brigham Young.

As a boy, I saw the development of one of our last frontiers in Old Utah. It was a Mormon colony economically to something important and I was always proud of it. But it was poor in comparison to what I saw in later years in pure Mormon colonies in Mexico. Nothing of what Mormons call the "gentiles" (which curiously enough includes Jews) ever did, remotely compares with what those patriarchal colonial governments accomplished with a howling wilderness.

I remember riding over miles of

desolate Chihuahua, and coming over a low divide, after having for thirty miles seen nothing but a couple of skulking coyotes and a pale herd of distant antelope, suddenly encountering in a valley, checkered with green fields, a village of red brick with white trim and poplar lined avenues. It might have been New England. It was Colonia Diaz.

It seemed a miracle—but a miracle of personalized government, under the local bishop, that, in some respects would make Mussolini look like a piker and Hitler grow pale with envy.

They don't go that far in Utah, but they go far enough. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is not only a magnificent organization for the preservation of sturdy pioneer's virtues, it is also a magnificent economic control of the hard principles of David Harum.

That has proved a wonderful thing in an heirarchy frontier community on the primitive Mosaic theory of tithes, but it is a terrible aberration to the intricate problem of the modern American industrial complex. Particularly it is a fearsome addition to a Third New Deal approach to a totalitarian government, which would utilize it not at all on its basis of high religious idealism but rather on a communistic or Fascist approach which regards religion not as an exaltation of any people but as a soporific retarding the destiny of the proletariat to rule over all other classes of each community.

It is necessary here to reject both slants toward absolutism especially in financial and industrial control—either the religious or the irreligious—and not quit our forms of political and economic freedom.

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PRUNES FOR ARMY URGED SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Edward Vandeleur, secretary of the States Federation of Labor, is advocating prunes for the army and the navy. With a surplus of 300,000 tons of prunes in California this year, Vandeleur conducted a state wide campaign for prune consumption.